

THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 38th YEAR — EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905.

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

NUMBER 6

33 Men, Most All Married, Inducted In The Army Monday

More than usual interest was created Monday when 33 Jones County men, mostly married fellows, were inducted into the Army. All of the 33 men were given a release from active service till Monday, December 14, when they must report to Camp Wolters.

The 33 men are as follows:

William L. Walker
John R. Rice, Jr.
J. B. Blacet
Raymond H. Cooley
Jesse L. Caddess
Atwood Robinson
Jake W. Carter
William C. Lindsey
Joe R. Garzer
Andrew T. Hensley
Roy L. Embrey
James T. Tipton
George I. Kinney
Horace V. Brown
Darwin T. Rorie
William H. Lawhon
Monroe F. Pahmyer
Walter A. Brown
Marvol C. Ross
Leslie C. Duross
Walter L. Bell
Rene Johnson
Archie L. Simmons
Herman N. Fletcher
John W. Burgess Jr.
Winford C. Miller
Thomas F. Shipman
William C. Preston
J. W. Black Jr.
Eusebio C. Pineda
Abel Garcia
Thomas R. Crawford

FROM LENNIE WALKER

"Am attaching check for \$2.00 for extension of two more years of the Hamlin Herald. We just can't get along without it. We can't afford to miss it coming in on Saturday each week." Mr. Walker reports he is slowly recovering from a nervous breakdown that occurred April 4, 1941. Since that time he has spent most of his time in a hospital in Temple, taking treatment and spending money. Linnie was in the lumber business in Meridian and it seems he had too much work for one man to do. He thinks within about six months more he will be entirely well again. His many friends of Hamlin will wish for him complete recovery and his happy self again.

Mmes. J. E. Johnson, Vernon Anderson, W. L. Hunter, Jr., Homer Raney and C. W. Gold spent Sunday in Lubbock with their husbands who are training in the ground forces of the Lubbock Air School.

CANTATA

The Schubert Music Club invites you to hear them sing "The Adoration" by George Nevin next Sunday night, at the First Methodist church, at eight o'clock.

The club will be directed by Mrs. W. C. Russell. Miss Edwina Gilbert, accompanist.

The soloists are Mrs. Willard Maberry and Mrs. Herman McBride.

The program follows:

Choir and congregation, "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful."

Prayer, Rev. Harrell.

Christmas Story, Rev. East.

Mezzo soprano solo, "Behold, A Virgin Shall Conceive," Mrs. L. H. McBride.

Chorus and soprano solo, "In Reverent Awe and Solemn State," Mrs. Maberry.

Chorus.

Chorus.

Solo and Chorus, Mrs. Maberry.

Chorus.

Alto solo and Chorus, Mrs. L. H. McBride.

Chorus, "Amen! Lord, We Bless Thee."

—0-0-0—

More About The Boy Killed At Oil Mill

Perhaps the Herald did too much "guessing" last week as to how the boy, V. W. Winters was killed at the Oil Mill, and by the request of the father of the boy, H. H. Winters, he wants the Herald to state that his son attended the picture show till the first show was over Monday night and left town with several bottles of coke or some kind of cold drinks for his boy friends and maybe some of the night workmen at the Mill. He said his boy worked with two young fellows, J. W. Garrett and Monroe Milorn in cleaning out a box car and other work till 3:00 A. M. and that V. W. went into the engine room and went to sleep and that Dewey Brown, the night engineer, woke his son up a little after 5:00 A. M. and reports to Mr. Winters were that his son walked while asleep, directly toward the big fly wheel and was drawn into it by its suction. Mr. Winters said his boy applied to the night foreman for a little work but the foreman turned him down on the grounds that the boy was too young. He had often helped his older brothers out in work and other boys too, for a little extra change or tip, so he asked the boys mentioned above to let him work some.

Beautifully designed Christmas cards at the Herald Office. Assorted boxes or single cards.

Cowboys To Dance As Usual, Old Ones

The Herald has received a unique folder inviting US to the Anson Cow Boy Christmas Ball, on Dec. 21 to 24th. It showed a pen sketch of the old Morning Star Hotel, shacks and cowhorses, cowboys, couples, a cold moon, lights through the windows, and couples swinging. No hitching racks are shown. The horses stand meekly in groups waiting.

Well, this is all good for the old boys who fought the pioneer battles . . . not many real ancient fellows are left.

Farmers Voting On Cotton Quota Sat.

Farmers, wherever you live in Jones County, there will be a voting place near by on the Cotton Marketing Quota, Saturday (December 12th).

In Hamlin the place is at the Red Cross Rooms. All other places except Anson and Stamford perhaps, the places will be the school houses. There will be 47 boxes.

No Quotas, No Loans

Cotton farmers will decide the floor price of cotton when they vote on cotton marketing quotas Saturday, December 12, J. W. Griffith, Chairman Jones County AAA Committee, said this week.

He explained that OPA's ceiling price on finished cotton goods, automatically places ceilings on raw cotton but that they did not establish a floor.

"The bottom price is left up to cotton farmers because loans at 90 per cent of parity are effective only when quotas are voted favorably," he continued.

Despite a present 24 million bale supply, cotton prices, which are supported by loans, are higher for the current crop year than they have been for several years.

Griffith said that farmers have a choice between planned marketing and loan-supported prices under a "Yes" vote and unlimited marketing and no price support under a "No" vote.

No government cotton loans can be offered on the 1943 cotton crop if marketing quotas are rejected in the referendum Saturday, December 12, J. W. Griffith, Chairman of the County AAA committee, pointed out this week.

The loan is the means the government uses to support the price of cotton, he continued. The current loan rate in Jones County is 17.55 cents per pound on 7-8-inch middling cotton. Cotton loans this year are being made at 90 per cent of the parity price of cotton.

Better Keep Killing Rats In Jones Co.

Every farmer in Jones County should poison for rats on the night of December 15th in the interest of public health, according to James M. Binion, County Agent of the Texas A. & M. Extension service. If your neighborhood Victory leader has not contacted you and given you an opportunity to buy poison you should contact your Victory leader. Should you not want to use poison prepared and delivered to central places, for your convenience then buy some kind of commercial poison or rat bait and put it out on the appointed night. We want to have 100 per cent co-operation for this is the only way to do a good job of killing rats. Hamlin, Stamford and Anson are making a thorough campaign to kill all the rats in the cities and the farmers can not afford to fall down on this opportunity to rid Jones County of a high percentage of the rat population. It takes every body working together to get the job done right. If we go on into the spring and summer with a large rat population Typhus Fever is likely to take a toll of lives next summer. We can not kill the rats if some try to kill this week and others next week and next month. The campaign must be uniform and at one time.—James M. Binion, Co. Agent.

Mrs. W. A. Norris and little daughters, Gwendolyn and Patricia of Kemp, Texas, came last week to spend some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins. Mr. Norris has taken a school at Whiteface, near Lubbock.

A Page Ad Which Says, "Thank You"

This week the Herald carries a wonderful page which says "Thank You".

To a newspaper man, this page, which we hope every one who gets the Herald will read, has a peculiar appeal. It first gives the feeling of sadness when a long-time enterprise like a newspaper "folds up" and its doors are closed and voiceless. It goes further and picks up the services every other enterprise in the community has rendered in a hundred ways for forty or fifty years.

That page is the American way of making his country strong and his friends thankful too.

The Herald is talking about Dr. H. H. Inzer, the father of our Hamlin Starr Inzer. For 40 years that man has practiced medicine in DeLeon, Texas. He has grown old in its services, and while he says "Thank You" to that people, it must be clear that the people are saying "Thank You, Doctor". Many of them were introduced to this beautiful world by that man, who now tells them "Thank You". He has "braced them" through sickness and sorrow, and yet in his declining years he looks back on all the storms and battles of life in De Leon with a tender gratitude for having had that privilege. Read the page and you will be stimulated to feel and do more for your own "Hamlin Town".

Mr. and Mrs. Inzer are taking this opportunity to tell their "Dad" how they value what he said on November 27, 1942, in their home town paper, the De Leon Free Press. See it on page 3, this week.

Mrs. Clarence Hill Died Thurs., Dec. 3

Mrs. Clarence Hill passed away after a long illness, Thursday, Dec. 3, at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hill. Her beautiful Christian life endeared her to all who knew her.

Mrs. Hill will be remembered as the former Hazel Haight. She was born in Bosque County, April 3, 1916. She moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haight, to Hamlin in 1920. She became a member of the Baptist church at the age of 13.

She was married to Clarence Hill Oct. 22, 1931. This young couple resided in the Hitson community until the time of her death.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 P. M. Friday, at the Hitson Baptist church by Rev. D. G. Reed of Abilene, assisted by the local pastor, J. R. Murdock of Merkel. A special duet was rendered by Mrs. Alton Carnes and Mrs. Doyle Slaughter.

The beautiful floral offering bespoke the esteem of the deceased in the hearts of her fellow citizens.

Flower girls were Doris Jean Travis, Willie Vance, Doris Marie Vance, Joella Plemmons, Edna Willis, Alta Willis and Rita Branscum.

Pallbearers were: I. B. White, Gus Travis, G. W. Hidgon, Asburn Branscum, W. J. Vance and Joe Decker.

A host of relatives were present, including out-of-town relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Money and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill and children of Imperial, Texas. Also Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Milver of Childress.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence Hill and three children, Sleata, age 9; Paulene, age 7; and Wayne, age 5, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haight of Hamlin. Four brothers and one sister, Albert Haight, Luther Haight Jr., Terry Haight and Aubrey Lee Haight, and Mrs. Delmar Hill, all of Hamlin. Also her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haight of Hamlin.

Interment was at Afton Cemetery with the Barrow Co. in charge.

—Sketch by a Friend

Mrs. J. W. Wendel came home last week from Denver, Colorado, and Phoenix, Arizona, where she had been since the first of last August. She had been in the higher climate for her health, and she is improved greatly.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey were their daughter, Vie Bailey and her friend, Lois Justice of Corpus Christi.

Registration Days For 18 Year Olds

The manpower situation is pretty well set now both for the army and the industries.

For the selective service purposes all 18 year old boys will register as follows:

Boys born in July and August, 1924, register from December 11 to 17th.

Boys born in September and October, 1924, register from December 18 to 24th.

Boys born in November and December, 1924, register December 26 to 31st.

During the continuance of the present war all boys attaining their 18th birthday will register on that day unless the day falls on Sunday or a legal holiday they may register the following day.

Boys may register anywhere that they may happen to be, but their home address must be given so that their registration may be forwarded to their local boards.

Information would appear that Jones County boys must register at Anson. However, arrangements may be made in local communities.

Soldier Boys Show Deep Appreciation (RED CROSS NOTES)

A Tuscola mother, Mrs. Lena Yoes, has written Jones County Red Cross "Thank You" for her son, stationed overseas in appreciation of the kit bag sent from Stamford. A letter has also been received from Pvt. Louis Ginberg, making a total of nine recipients heard from in the Pacific.

A Pennsylvania staff sergeant wrote that receiving the kit was "like a gift from Santa when you had told him what you needed and wanted." Dollar donations to the Red Cross buy contents for one soldier's comfort kit which contains writing paper, shoe laces, shoe cloth, plastic soap box, pencil, game, book, chewing gum, cigarettes, razor blades and other items.

A nineteen dollar contribution for soldiers kits has just been received from Ericksdahl community. The funds were raised at an entertainment sponsored by Young Women's Missionary Society, working with Mrs. N. H. Hansen, Ericksdahl Red Cross production chairman.

Around 380 articles were shipped by Jones County Red Cross Dec. 4 including blouses, knitted items for the armed forces, hospital pajamas, and some refugee sewing. Another shipment will go December 18th. Mrs. Wade Youngblood is packing chairman.

Miss Villa Rountree was taken to the Sweetwater hospital last week for a major operation. She stood it fine and should be at home this week end or soon.

Pearl Harbor Day Observed In Hamlin By Buying Bonds

Although there had been no announced programs or plans for concerted action on Monday, December 7, to remember Pearl Harbor, a hurried set-up did accomplish something to make the day count.

Through the several clubs of the town, a bond-selling booth was set up and manned by men and women in front of the Red Cross rooms. A loud speaker was used, and till about 6:00 P. M., everybody on the streets knew that something was doing.

BANK'S REPORT
U. S. War Bonds Special Sale on December 1st, F. & M. National Bank, 93 different people bought War Bonds as follows:

41 \$25.00 Bonds	\$ 1,025.00
49 \$50.00 Bonds	2,450.00
45 \$100.00 Bonds	4,500.00
12 \$500.00 Bonds	6,000.00
10 \$1,000.00 Bonds	10,000.00

Total War Bonds Sold .. \$23,975.00
War Savings Stamps Sold .. \$70.00

Grand Total, Dec. 7th .. \$24,045.00
Total U. S. War Bonds sold to individuals to date:

By F. & M. National Bank:
Series E \$200,000.00
Series F & G 47,000.00
By Ferguson Theatre .. 3,000.00
Hamlin Post Office:
(Bonds and Stamps) .. 70,000.00
Sold to F & M Bank .. 100,000.00

Hamlin Total to Date .. \$420,000.00
Mrs. O. M. Stuee and daughter Fay returned from Texarkana, Ark., after spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bryant and little son, Robert Lee Bryant, and O. C. Stice.

A Big, Beautiful Wet Snow Sunday

As we type this, it is Wednesday morning. All houses and all yards on the north side are covered with a big layer of snow.

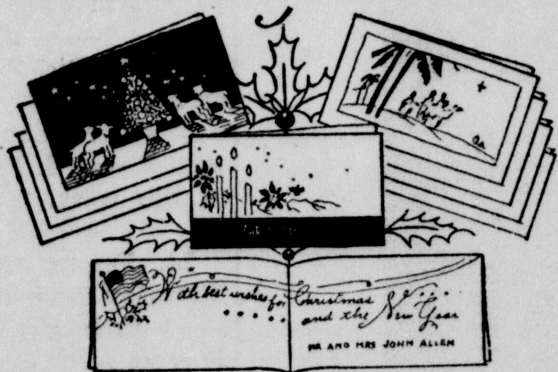
Sunday morning, Dec. 6, the last roses of summer, and millions of beautiful chrysanthemums were covered with a very wet snow. Perhaps there was as much as four inches. As it fell much of it melted down and still it piled up. The fall continued into the day, and the scene was all set for a "White Christmas."

The snow lingered too, and as we tell about it, the weather looks favorable for a prolonged colder spell.

A wet snow coming when moisture was needed for young wheat, is good for that part of crop outlook. There was but little cotton yet in the fields, and some feed. The temperature has not been very low.

Christmas Stationery at the Herald Office.

LAST CALL FOR
Christmas Cards
Our second order of Beautiful Christmas Cards has been made
Order Yours Quickly



Cards Beautifully Styled
With your name imprinted
Envelopes included

Your Choice of Smart Designs

—AT—

The Herald Office

ELECTRIC Goods Available

This season you may expect many electric appliances not on the market, however,

LET US SURPRISE YOU

We Have

- 9 FLOOR LAMPS
- 1 TABLE LAMP
- 6 PIN-UP LIGHTS
- 8 BED LAMPS
- 5 DOOR CHIMES
- 7 HEATING PADS
- 12 SETS Christmas Lights
- 1 STEAK BROILER
- 2 ELECTRIC CHURNS
- 1 TOASTER
- 7 COFFEE MAKERS
- 1 POP CORN POPPER

and a few Residential Lighting Fixtures

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Phone 32

Tom Vaughan, Prop.

The Hamlin Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BOWEN POPE OWNER AND EDITOR

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE OF HAMLIN, TEXAS, FOR TRANSMISSION THROUGH THE MAILS AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR \$1.00 SIX MONTHS 60c

THIS WEEK

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT

This

AND A LITTLE BIT OF

THAT

We've Reached The First Base—

It took a disaster to pull America to the bat of war.

We did not start towards the First base till we were hit.

We did not get a hit but got hit badly and the hurt was much worse than could be imagined.

More than 365 days have passed since Pearl Harbor, and Pearl Harbor's disaster will live in the memory of Americans as our blackest day.

Now we know. Now it is clear why our boys in the Philippines were not rescued. The Japs had it planned. They knew we had but about 17 first line battle ships and EIGHT of them were nesting like ducks in a mill pond at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, and ALL eight suffered to the extent that not a single one was able to protect itself much less go 4,000 miles to rescue our men in the Philippines.

Most Americans fumed and faunched because "We were not doing something" immediately after Pearl Harbor. Now we know. Now it is clear that wisdom prevailed and America was saved from a stampede. But the Japs knew. They planned it that way, but did not expect such success, or else they would have taken all of the Hawaiian Islands, and threatened our coast line. It was easy to take Guam, Wake, the Philippines and the East Indies with our main Pacific fleet crippled.

What has happened since we were hit at the home plate?

It was a hard pull to get to first base, but we've made it.

Our Navy is on the run with some big stuff at the bat and plenty more waiting on deck.

We'll make it to Second and if need be, the Third and Home with a victorious score . . . but it will not be a picnic.

The Japs are building and so are Americans. We still think we can build and outfight the yellow skunks.

We are slowly wrecking the Jap's play on the seas, and they are due to lose a lot more yet.

In getting to the First Base, our boys have knocked out: 3 Jap battle ships, 6 aircraft carriers, 24 cruisers, 46 destroyers, 7 submarines, 53 transports, 19 fleet tankers, 64 supply ships, 9 gunboats, 2 armed auxiliaries and 28 merchant vessels. Total, 256. Yes sir, besides 256 sunk, we have damaged 259 naval vessels for the Japs.

O YES, we've lost too! Since Pearl Harbor, 1 battle ship, 4 aircraft carriers, 7 cruisers, 25 destroyers, 4 submarines, 4 transports, 3 fleet tankers, 4 gunboats and 13 miscellaneous vessels. Total, 65. It was a hard knock to reach First Base, but we're there and watch us go to Second.

Up in the gallery, it is not all Hoop La. The home fans are backing the boys stronger and stronger as we "find ourselves" in a black and blacker war.

49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelling artillery, 17,000 big aircraft guns and hundreds of thousands of small arms, and millions of shells and bombs plus 8,200,000 tons of new shipping makes up a pretty good year's work since Pearl Harbor. One year only and we're getting "het up."

When Pearl Harbor struck, seven million people were in war work and one year later seventeen million five hundred thousand are on the job and what was done the first year will be increased two-thirds more . . . count it and take courage. The slant eyed devil Japs, we are going to get you.

Mrs. Roy Carmichael who has been in the Stamford hospital for several days, is improving nicely and is expected to be able to return home this week.

Battle Stations—

Gradually but surely this country is taking up its battle stations, with thousands of things and men to back 'em up.

We have two distinct fronts — over there and at home.

What the boys do over there depends on what their folks back home do over here. It must thrill the brave hearts of our fighting forces to learn that hundreds of ships, battle craft of the biggest and best in the world—cargo ships, every conceivable kind of stuff to carry foods and munitions and more and more fighting men are being rushed in a manner never before accumulated by any nation.

American boys are discovering the world and the world will be made all the better and more even because of this great upheaval.

Our enemies are even worse than we have yet realized. They have far more fight in them than we think and as the days go on we will realize that a combination of opposition to us was really threatening our very existence. Suppose Turkey had gone with Germany as she did in 1914, suppose Russia had remained with Hitler, and suppose Spain and India should side with the Axis, or had done so earlier? All of this could have made a dark picture for the British Empire and when that Empire falls the crash will take with it this United States, because we are English you know. Some people do not yet believe this. Some people would still keep their heads in the sand and permit their legs to be shot off.

The strategy that seems now to hem in and catch the world-wide bandits, is a combination of American and British play. The battle grounds will hereafter be determined by Our Nations and when the African edge is gained we may expect the heart of Italy and Germany to be blasted by day and by night till they get enough, and then what?

We reiterate, that all battle ships, all fighter planes, all war materials, munition plants, organized armies and potential fighting equipment of our enemies MUST be destroyed while our war machine is in motion. Anything short of this will make our sacrifices in vain.

If Our Nations have any strength of character left after the struggle, the world will need that kind of help as much in peace as in war.

A Hamlin WAAC, Miss Lola F. Newsom, says she "came into the army with the idea of doing something for my country, but instead, I find my country doing something for me" and "it is really a thrill to be in the army, and the most wonderful thing that could happen to any girl." She is at Des Moines.

"BILL JONES IS DEAD"

(The following story by Roe Fulkerson, Hollywood, editorial writer for Kiwanis International Magazine, was cited in Congress recently as a most significant straw in the breeze of public opinion and as such was read in the Congressional Record. It has been printed in hundreds of newspapers, and it is well worth taking time to read.)

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill Jones had just graduated from agricultural college. He was ambitious to put into action all he had learned about conservation of soil, better breeding of cattle, rotating crops, because his dad's farm was in pretty bad shape. When war came, Bill enlisted in the Army.

Bill went to the Philippines and the little town where he was billeted was overrun by a horde of Japs. Bill fought as long as he could and then, under orders, surrendered. They tied his hands behind him and a Jap soldier started to rape a white woman. He had torn her blouse off when Bill kicked him in the belly, and three Japs waiting their turn rammed their bayonets into Bill's guts.

This happened about the time you were telling the folks at your house that it was all darned nonsense to ration sugar because cake and candy were certainly no diet for soldiers.

Bill Jones Is Dead

He was a soda jerk in a small town, and when the bands blared and the flags fluttered, he signed up for the Navy. They put him on a torpedo boat. He learned to wear his hat on the corner of his head, and to roll when he walked. Then his boat got into a scrap down in the South Seas. Bill stood by his gun and laughed when he fired it, but a shell hit its deck beside Bill. When he tried to pull himself to his feet, he saw that his right arm was in the scuppers five feet away. He reached for his gun with his left hand and then things went black. The list of the ship rolled a dead sailor into the scuppers where his dismembered arm lay. Its extended thumb touched the tip of his nose, so that in death as in life, Bill was thumbing his nose at the Jap ship that got him.

That was just the same day you were raising hell because they were rationing gasoline, and for fear you couldn't drive up to the lake to go fishing every week end this summer, you hid four cans of gasoline in your garage.

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill's dad had a lot of money, and when Bill wanted his own plane, dad bought it for him. Bill was a wild devil, driving a car out of all reason and flying a plane the same way, and getting drunk too often. But he was the first man in his town to respond to the Air Corps' call for fliers.

Bill got into a dog fight over the English Channel. There were six German planes, but with a "Tally-ho!" Bill dove into the bunch of them. He got two before a third one sent a burst of bullets into his back that almost cut him in half, but he held on to the stick until he ram-recaps for your pleasure car.

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill was a boy who had inclinations for the ministry, but when the

call came, Bill laid aside his Bible and joined the Marine Corps. Bill wasn't much fun around the blanket tent the fourth plane and went down with it locked in the flaming embrace of death.

This happened about the time you were bellyaching and feeling abused because of the outrageous treatment given you by the tire rationing board which would not allow you where they were shooting craps, and he wasn't so hot at the beer drinking contests in the jukes, but he earned his sergeant's stripes before they sent his gang ashore in one of those new boats which land through the surf.

The fist full of fighting fools charged a machine gun nest, and Bill had just taken careful aim and let go with a hand grenade when another machine gun caught him. Four bullets hit his head, but a Marine has four speeds forward and no reverse, and Bill fell toward the enemy.

That was the afternoon when you were sitting at the golf club with a highball in your hand, telling the other three fellows in your foursome that if income taxes were not reduced, they were going to kill initiative in this country.

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill was a football player who had good prospects as a professional coach at a good small college. Then came Pearl Harbor. Bill used some football language and headed for town to sign up with the parachute troops. He did all right.

Bill got action in an air raid in enemy country. He hit the ground with a dozen of his pals and raced to where their machine guns and grenades had landed near them. Fully equipped, they made for a nearby farm house from which bullets were spraying like water out of a garden hose.

Six of those machine gun bullets fairly cut Bill's legs off, but he lay on his belly in the mud and got two Heimies. Bill's last words, "Of all the damn fool luck!"

That was the time you were telling the boys at the poker game that the union racketeers and the munition manufacturers were making fortunes out of this war, when we had no business getting into it in the first place.

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill was an uneducated clam digger on the New England coast, but he knew about boats. He had only one eye and the uniformed ranks wouldn't take him, so he shipped on a tanker. His ship was bringing oil up the coast when a German pig boat came up out of the slime and sent a torpedo into the hull amidships. The freighter burst into flames and Bill went over the side into the burning oil.

When he came to the surface, a machine gun was practicing on the bobbing heads. When the bullets hit Bill's head it burst open like a dropped egg. His charred bullet riddled body sank beneath the surface.

That was the night you were telling the folks at your party that this war is being run by a lot of old women in Washington, the most mismanaged mess you ever heard of.

Bill Jones is dead. When God in His infinite kindness meets Bill Jones

About Soldiers--Sailors

Sailorboys Beuford H. and Delmar Don Winters arrived home late Monday night, after receiving word that their brother, V. W., had died last week. They were out on the Atlantic and came in from Norfolk, Va., leaving that base on Friday.

— S & S —

Archie Cassle, who arrived home on Thursday of last week from the San Diego Naval Base on a ten days leave, has not been able to leave his bed. He came near having a prolonged case of pneumonia. When he left California he said he felt fine and by the time he reached Sweetwater he was about all in. A doctor treated him there and he kept up till after noon and went to bed. He is out of danger now and as soon as he gets able he will rejoin a new assignment.

— S & S —

Here's one from Hondo, Texas:

Dear Mr. Pope—Please send my paper to me somehow, or other. I can't hear a word from Hamlin, so I will try you now. How is my friend and neighbor, Mr. Turner?"

As ever,

Pvt. James O. Huling
Med. Det., AAFNS
Hondo, Texas

(Folks, here is a chance to let a little. We Hamlin folks can never forget "Ol' Ottie", that jolly old boy who joshes everybody. He's going to get the Herald and he can not keep from remembering you Hamlin people. This Huling fellow is a First World War man, hitched up again to save this country. He ought to get 411 cards and letters from Hamlin before Christmas).

— S & S —

Staff Sgt. E. Leon Thurman, husband of the former Miss Geneva Albritton, writes from Northwest Africa. One letter dated November 20th and one November 25th. He says: "Here I am in Northwest Africa, 7:30 and dark as all get out". This means Leon was in that big convoy from England. He says the nights are longer "than at home, and the days are warm but nights cold." Sgt. Thurman says "I am well and am eating all I can get. The cooks are good and can fix it up to taste good, if they can get the food." Leon has not been married so long and gives his wife assurances . . . "Don't worry about me, 'cause I am safe and there are no women here. We haven't left camp at all. Don't even want to". Thurman was anxious to hear from home, to know what the people think of the war and when "do they think it will be over?" This young man is in the 437th Bomb. Sq., 319th Bomb. Grp.

— S & S —

It is now Lt. Frank O. Hillier of Hamlin, since he graduated from the Moore Field Class. Frank Hillier will be a fine flight officer, and the report of his graduation and getting his commission will be good news to his Hamlin friends.

at Heaven's gate, He is going to say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

What He is going to say to you, God alone knows.

CHRISTMAS CARDS RECEIVED

Already the Herald is receiving Greetings from our soldier boys in foreign lands. God bless them! The first one was from Max B. Carlton, a sailorboy on the Cruiser Minneapolis. He gets his mail care Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco. His card bore a lovely scene of Hawaii.

From somewhere on the Pacific Sgt. William G. Garrison sends a little token of Christmas greetings, in the form of a well wishing card. Let's keep remembering that William lost a brother in the Philippines.

Good old Sgt. J. P. Bingham never forgets to send the Herald a card from Hawaii on Christmas. Already his has come. He signs his card, "All my love, J. P." Sgt. Bingham we wish it possible to drop a bundle of appreciation into your sox Christmas Eve night. Anyway, we shall be thinking of every American kid that night, you bet.

NOW HERE'S ONE: It is in the form of a long, long letter, written on very thin paper (four pages) from Mark Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey. Mark is in the 428th Coast Artillery, Bty. D., somewhere below the Equator. Mark is a good writer and his letter shows he would be so glad to write home all he wishes to, but just strains for something he can say. It seems Mark is on a lonely island, with no life except military, with only rocks, sand and roaring waves for company—where there's no water but salt—(even drinking water is gotten by special treatment) shaving is done in salt water; nobody there to help a soldier do anything. They wash their clothes by hooking them on a line and stretching it out over the water so the wind and the waves and rocks swash and beat them clean. Mark says one can't imagine what a changed life they are in. The weather is quite warm and the wind never lets up. The stars and moon are bright as day and beautiful. Then Mark takes up thoughts of Christmas. He made apologies for the boys who can't send gifts back home. He says not even a Christmas card can be found on his island where there is not a human but soldiers, guns and constant guarding. Now we quote: "It isn't that perhaps he's (the soldier) forgotten, nor neither can it be attributed to negligence. I'm sure all men in these positions and surroundings will agree wholeheartedly that our thoughts are ever the same. Although we're unable to express them this year either by word or by gifts. I have received a number of Christmas cards to date and would like to acknowledge and express my appreciation to those who remembered me. I am sure all others in Foreign Service will join with me in sending a heartfelt wish to the people of the City of Hamlin for a Merry Christmas and may the coming year fulfill our hopes, common to all, to return each loved one safely home."

—Mark Bailey

— S & S —

Luther Raley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Raley, 10 miles East of Hamlin, was at home the past week end on his way from New York, Columbia University to the Pacific Coast as an Ensign. He was commissioned Dec. 2nd and will take service on one of our biggest battleships. He left Sunday. Luther has a brother, Chaplain Truman Raley, somewhere in England or Africa.

— S & S —

Pfc. Roy Keith, a soldier from Riley, Kansas, came on Thursday of last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Clarence Garrett and to visit his parents in Lubbock.

— S & S —

Ensign Richard Feagan and wife arrived from New York Monday night and will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Feagan the remainder of this week.

— S & S —

Lt. Forrest Greenway came in Thursday from Newark, N. J., for a short furlough with home folks. Forrest looks like a real toughened soldier and happy to see old Hamlin again. The first business house he went into was his old job at Bryant-Link's, and he hardly had time to catch his breath from the "greetings" till Tom Teague said "We're glad you came—we need an extra clerk." Lt. Greenway is in the Air Service.

— S & S —

Clinton Barrow left Tuesday for Santa Fe, New Mexico, to be inducted in the navy. He is supposed to get a rating as a Second or Third class Pharmacist since he is a licensed embalmer. This is going to create a hard situation in the Barrow Company, and the public will have to remember we are in war.

The Herald anywhere, 1 year, \$1

The Army That Conquers Without Firing Any Guns



R. O. T. C. SPONSORS, JOHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"These ten smiling co-eds are sponsors of the R. O. T. C. unit at John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville. They are, left to right: Major Ann Boyle, Paducah; Major Madeline McAnelly, Cross Plains; Captain Gene Case, Fort Worth; Colonel Allene Pigg, Hamilton; Captain Helen Mohon, DeLeon; Captain Jane Bailey, Bryson; Captain Wanda Shannon, Stephenville; Captain Dorothy O'Quinn, Texas City; and Captain Lou McDonald, Comanche"

Long before the WAAC's and the WAVE's were thought of, the Cadet Corps of John Tarleton Agricultural College had its own version of the Womens Auxiliary Corps. For many years, each company, battalion and regiment of the cadet corps has had its girl sponsor.

Sponsors are selected from the ranks of Tarleton's co-eds by popular vote of the boys in the cadet

corps. Each cadet can nominate a candidate. The names of all candidates are checked by the Dean of Women and those with a satisfactory grade record are approved. Back to the Cadet Corps goes the list, and each cadet votes for first, second, third and fourth choice. The ten girls receiving the highest number of votes are officially declared sponsors.

Of all the honors or distinctions a Tarleton co-ed may win, this is perhaps the most cherished. Sponsors wear a snappy white military uniform, trimmed in purple, carrying out Tarleton's colors. Sponsors have cadet rank ranging from Captain to Colonel. They make all military formations with the cadets; their bright uniforms and snappy step adding a bit of spice to the

olive drab cadet ranks.

With the current demand for enlistments in the WAAC's and Wave's these girl sponsors are no doubt looking forward to changing their purple and white uniform for one of Uncle Sam's just as Tarleton cadets are looking towards the day they complete their formal training and can join the 2,000 former Tarleton cadets now in armed forces.

Thank You, Dad!

(For Your Page to Our Homefolks in the DeLeon Free Press,

November 27, 1942)

WE ARE GLAD YOU SAID . . .

"THANK YOU"

THANK YOU!

Of all the people that should be crying out loud to say "THANK YOU", it should be me.

It has never been my nature to "slap people on the back" and I believe most people, like my wife, would say the words "Thank You" do not belong in my vocabulary.

Many times when we have been out on the road and I would ask a stranger the way and drive off, she has said "You never said Thank You".

So I am buying this ad to say a long-delayed "Thank You!!" and to help The Free Press back on its feet.

So many of the good things we have, we do not appreciate 'till they are gone. So was I by The Free Press. It never occurred to me how much I liked it, 'till I passed its door and saw it closed.

And now as it seems things will be well with the paper, we want to welcome the editor to our town and our fellowship, and bid them Godspeed.

After living in one of the best towns and among some of the best people in Texas for 40 years, and after thinking how few times I have said "Thank You", I want to list some of the few things, among the many, for which I am thankful.

First: I want to say Thank You, Lord, for all Your tender mercies and loving kindnesses.

Second: Thank you, wife, for all you have meant to me.

Third: Thank you, pastor, for your love.

Fourth: Thank you, church, for a spiritual home.

Fifth: Thanks to all the pastors and churches of the town that are trying to do things for the glory of God and the betterment of the town.

Sixth: Thanks to the superintendent and every teacher in the public schools for your efforts in trying to build a better citizenship.

Seventh: Thanks to the mayor and every city officer that is trying to give a better government.

Eighth: Thanks to the postmaster and his help for the courteous treatment we receive from you.

Ninth: Thanks to the bank and all those who have to do with its management, for giving us a sound financial institution that stood the test through the depression.

Tenth: Thanks to the groceryman for sugar, coffee, meat, and what-have-you.

Eleventh: Thanks to the butcher for his genial smile.

Twelfth: Thanks to the iceman, for he is not so cold as his name implies.

Thirteenth: Thanks to the barber for he is kind and gentle to all, and all that remains of his "barbarous" work is the striped stick in front of his door.

Fourteenth: Thanks to the dry goods man for when we were naked, he clothed us.

Fifteenth: Thanks to the lumber man for he boards us.

Sixteenth: Thanks to the light and gas man for they warm and light us.

Seventeenth: Thanks to the drug man, for he still has the "balm of Gilead".

Eighteenth: Thanks to the hello-girl, for she is "a present help in time of trouble".

Nineteenth: Thanks to the miller for he can say: (as did the Miller of the Dee) "I envy nobody—nobody envies me".

Twentieth: Thanks to the cobbler for he mends my sole.

Twenty-First: Thanks to the filling station man. For he says that he will let me have all the gasoline I want.

Twenty-Second: Thanks for the garage man for he looks into my troubles.

Twenty-Third: Thanks to the doctors for they have stood by me many times when the standing was bad.

Twenty-Fourth: Thanks to the lawyer for he tries to keep me out of trouble.

Twenty-Fifth: Thanks to those who have patronized me for these 40 years, and helped me through thick and thin, and made me what I am—helped me to feed my family and send my children to school. May God bless you!

Twenty-Sixth: Thanks to all of my friends who never use me as a doctor; but have been my true friends all these years.

Twenty-Seventh: Thanks to our milkman; not a day passes that his good thick cream does not make our hearts go up in gratitude!

Twenty-Eighth: Thanks to the laundryman for truly "cleanliness is akin to godliness".

Twenty-Ninth: Thanks to the produce man who brings money to our town when "the picking" is good.

Thirtieth: Thanks to the farmer for he is the "salt of the earth".

Someone has said: "The preacher sees us at our best, the lawyer at our worst and the doctor as we are". This is only part of the truth. God alone can do that.

Only God could see the Samaritan as he travelled alone on the Jericho road—see him as he laid aside race prejudice, and at the expense of danger, time and money, lend a helping hand to his neighbor: That is man at his best.

Only God could see Dives as he writhed in torment and could hear him cry aloud from "the hollow of hell:" "Send Lazarus to cool my tongue". That is man at his worst.

Only God could see the prodigal son and the rich young ruler. The one up and out and the other down and out—only God could see the one as naked and destitute as the other—the one needing to be clothed upon as badly as the other.

Oh, that the up and out could see his need as vividly as the down and out! And like the prodigal son say: "I will arise and go to my Father's house!"

Thank You!

H. H. Inzer, M. D.

This Page Is The Voice of
Our Father and Father-in-Law

—IN—

"Our Old Home Town" of De Leon, Texas
And out of appreciation for his expressions of "His Town", we
want to say that his words fit well our Hamlin "Home Town"

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Inzer

'Mosquito Bombers' Hit Germany Hard

Britain's Secret Weapon Proves Big Success.

LONDON.—Britain's new secret mosquito bombers, with speeds approaching those of fighter planes, fill one of the worst gaps in the list of weapons needed to attack Germany night and day, air experts here declare.

Designers long have sought a plane capable of penetrating deep into enemy territory by daylight and then fighting its way out after dropping bombs. Up to now none of the bigger German or British planes have been able to do that.

Even the Boeing Flying Fortresses have not proved capable of such action. On 10 raids and one encounter over the North sea thus far, the fortresses have been accompanied by fighter planes. They have not made any unescorted flights far over Europe.

Although the fortress squadrons put up a terrific concentration of fire on those attacks, their lack of speed and maneuverability, air experts said, made them extremely vulnerable if they make long unescorted flights.

Plane designers always have envisaged a light bomber with speeds approaching those of fighters even when loaded with bombs and equaling the fighters once the bombs were dropped. Such a plane would be extremely maneuverable and heavily armed. It would carry a small load of bombs, leaving the heavy work to the four-motored bombers.

The Mosquitoes, four of which had their first action over Oslo recently in which only one was lost, are still on the "secret list." Nevertheless, it can be said they satisfy those requirements better than any plane yet developed.

Guests in London Hotels May Have to Make Beds

LONDON.—Guests even in London's largest hotels may soon be required to make their own beds, keep their rooms clean and shine their own shoes.

"The labor shortage has become so acute," said an official of the Hotels and Restaurants association, "that some West End hotels are reducing to skeleton staffs barely able to cope with the most essential daily work."

"Outside London the position generally is even worse."

"The labor crisis has coincided with the period of greatest pressure on hotel accommodation since war began. The ministry of works and planning is now agreed that where cost is reasonable bomb-damaged rooms may be repaired and put into commission again."

Hoeme Desires a Home, But Money Can't Buy It

HUTCHINSON, KAN. — F. W. Hoeme wanted a home—but complications set in. First the war blocked his plans to build on his farm.

Then he gave up trying to move a house he'd bought in town, because he'd have had to chop down a whole streetful of trees.

Then he bought another house—but neighbors said "Oh, no, you don't move that out to the country and leave an unsightly hole in our nice neighborhood!"

The city commission, squirming under their protests, still hasn't okayed the move.

Morals of U. S. Soldiers In Britain 'Very High'

LONDON.—The morals of United States soldiers in this theater of operations is "very high" and their church attendance is much higher than when they were in the United States, the 12 senior chaplains in the area said recently after a two-day conference at army headquarters.

The chaplains said the soldiers were taking extensive advantage of their service as counselors on "everything from a stubbed toe to facing the future . . ." These problems, they said, include sickness, finance, home and girls here and in the United States.

Man Is Drafted Again On Same Day and Month

TROY, N. Y.—A veteran of the first World war, Charles D. Guerin, walked into the office of his draft board waving a piece of paper: "Look what I brought along with me, my induction notice for the first World war."

Sure enough, the paper showed that Guerin was called up for induction in the first World war on September 9—the same day and month the board called him for induction in the second war.

**Plane Flies So Fast
Cannot Follow Map**
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.—Note to the Axis: Don't underestimate the speed of the U. S. air corps' new P-47 Thunderbolt.
It traveled so fast recently that a pilot landed it at New Castle, Pa., thinking that he was coming in at New Castle, Ind.
Declared the pilot: "It flew so fast I could not follow maps to keep track of my position."

Sufficient Natural Gas Supply On Hand But Don't Waste It

Assurance of a sufficient supply of natural gas this winter provided it is used wisely was given today by Community Natural Gas Company in announcing construction of new field lines to take care of war and seasonal loads. Ways to conserve gas in house heating were given.

"As far as our engineers and production men can tell," said gas company officials, "we will be able to meet demands of all residential, commercial, and war production customers this winter. We are in a somewhat favorable position as regards natural gas supplies than some

other sections of the country. However, we ask customers to do all they can to conserve the supply and not waste it."

The gas company is in the midst of a field line construction program designed to bring more natural gas from the East Texas fields.

Suggestions from the gas company on how to use gas wisely in house heating follows:

1. Avoid over-heating. Don't let temperature get above 72 degrees.
2. Keep all heating equipment in good operating condition; keep it clean and free from all dust particles.
3. Flame on radiant-type room heaters should not be allowed to lick out top of radiants.
4. If you have a gas heater in your fire place, seal the flue tightly so other room heat will not go out the chimney.

5. Shut off from rest of house the seldom used rooms such as spare bedrooms or sun porch. However, for the health of your family, maintain an even heat not over 72 degrees throughout balance of house.

6. Window openings should be no wider than necessary for an ample flow of fresh air, otherwise they become heat wasters. Where unvented equipment is used, a small opening at the top of the window is recommended to help reduce "wall sweating."

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Wind Charger and Tower; Battery and Radio; 25 Gallon Wash Pot. All in good shape.

C. C. RENFRO (P)

Few men are as lucky as they seem, or as unlucky as they think they are.

Mrs. M. T. Hudson returned Monday from Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene where she underwent an operation. She is improving nicely.

Control of public education in Texas is vested primarily in local administrative units, consisting of approximately 998 independent and 5,581 common school districts.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

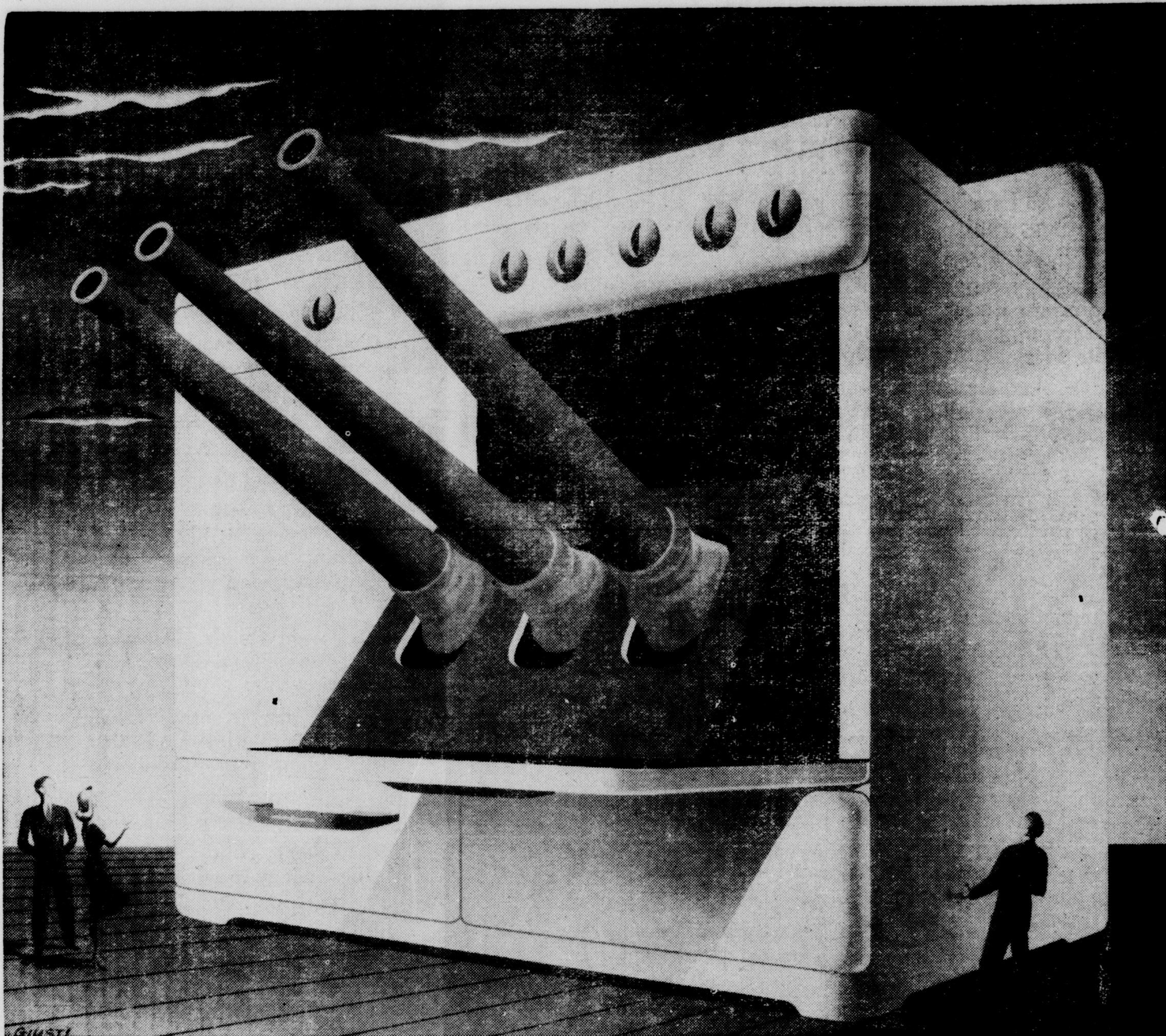
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Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....

Address.....

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



Keep Your Family Comfortable... but

DON'T WASTE GAS

THE NATURAL GAS you save can help to build many implements of war. Ships, guns, tanks, planes, bombs, torpedoes, shells—there's hardly one whose parts do not call for some application of heat. For instance, whole battleship turrets are "baked" in gas ovens as big as a five-room house.

And in the Southwest, heat means natural gas.

Industry—including over a thousand plants engaged in war work—on Lone Star lines is using more gas than all our 300,000 residential customers, and the demand is mounting. So . . . we ask you: *Don't waste gas.* Use it wisely and there will be plenty for all winter needs.

1. Repair leaky hot water faucets and save water and gas.
2. Don't overheat your house. Keep it between 70 and 72 degrees. Close bedroom doors at night if windows are open.
3. Stop heat leaks by weather-stripping doors and windows; install insulation to save fuel.
4. Learn to cook with low flame in small amounts of water, saving vitamins and gas.

For 33 years we have worked in developing Texas and Oklahoma gas reserves, and in building an interconnected pipeline system to create a capacity capable of meeting extreme emergency demands. Today, we're working harder than ever expanding facilities to keep pace with the Southwest's mounting wartime needs for fuel.

USE GAS
Wisely

Use what you
need.
Don't waste it.

As far as Lone Star engineers and production men can see, Lone Star System will be able to meet the wartime demands of all residential, commercial and war customers this winter. A 4,800-mile interconnected pipeline makes gas available from over 1,000 wells in more than 75 different fields.



LONE STAR Gas COMPANY

Supplying natural gas from over 75 different fields through an interconnected 4,800-mile pipeline to your local gas company



Clubs-Society



241 and 165

Mrs. Landon Davis Hostess to Club

Mrs. Landon Davis was hostess to the Woman's Literary Club, Friday, afternoon, in her home on Central Avenue.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. R. Bennett, the business session was presided over by Mrs. John Walton. The club voted to co-operate with other clubs of the town in a Bond Sale which was held on Monday, December 7, and which resulted in the sale of \$18,350 of war bonds.

The program on Nutrition was directed by Mrs. John D. Ferguson, who read a paper, entitled "Food and the Fate of America. Vitamins for Everybody" was discussed by Mrs. Henry Albritton and Mrs. Rae Dill talked on "Check Your Vitamins." Members responded to roll call with Victory Foods.

A recording, Silent Night, was played preceding the program.

Miss Virginia Cooley Marries Lester Jenkins

Miss Virginia Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley of the Dovie community and Mr. Lester Jenkins, son of Mrs. J. W. Jenkins of Dovie, were married Friday, December 4, in Lubbock.

Mr. Jenkins is in training in the Lubbock Army Flying School, and he and his bride are making their home in Lubbock.

Marriage Announced

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Pauline Locke to Mr. M. C. McKinley on Thursday evening, November 5, at seven o'clock in Abilene.

Mrs. McKinley is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Locke of Abilene. She was reared in Hamlin and is a graduate of the Hamlin High School.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley are making their home at 1345 Mulberry Street in Abilene.

Card of Thanks

We cannot find words to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for service rendered during the illness and at the time of death of our dear loving wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Clarence Hill. We sincerely appreciate the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one of our prayer.

Clarence Hill and Children
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hill and family
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Haught and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hill and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haught
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hill and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hill and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Money and Family
Grandma and Grandpa Haught

Loy Fry, Jr., who has been spending a short time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Fry, returned this week to San Diego, California, to resume work in a defense plant while waiting for his call to service.

Fisher County Farmers To Vote Saturday 12th

The marketing quota referendum will be held in the following communities Saturday, December 12, in Fisher County. (East part only given).

Sylvester, school house.
Longworth, school house.
Plasterco, club house.
Royston, Gin Office.
McCauley, Miers Gin.
Hitson, school house.

Voting will be held from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Saturday, December 12th. Due to tire shortage, the places of voting for the referendum are doubled in the County to make it more convenient for the cotton producers to vote.

Horace B. Patterson, Jr., Administrative Officer, Fisher County. ACA, Roby, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs and children of Stafford, Arizona, have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Haught in the Swedonia community.

National Honor Society Installs New Members

Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, the National Honor Society installed the following members: Joan Culbertson Jimmie Dee George, L. B. Petty, Mary Jo Sills, Frances Gardner, Jack Harden, Billie Kathryn Lancaster, Hortense Phenix, Glen Richardson, Bobbie Wilson and Bettye York. Short talks were given on Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service by Vera Pearl Fielder, Margaret Sellers, Ellis Benham, and Charlotte Lewis. As Koleta Clements the secretary called out the names, each person came to the stage, took a candle from Phala Davis, the president, lighted it and put it in the candelabra with the other nine candles of the old members. These lighted candles represents the light these pupils must be in their class. Every member stood and gave the National Honor Society pledge. Mr. Bennett addressed the National Honor Society and student body with a very fine speech.

Thursday night, Dec. 3, at the home of Paul Fowler, the National Honor Society was entertained with a Christmas social. The new members were initiated into the organization. Hamburgers, pop, cake, peanuts, candy and popcorn were served.

T. E. L. Class Has Christmas Dinner

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Burns Eakin on Union Avenue for their annual Christmas Party.

A delicious buffet dinner was served after which conversation was enjoyed and gifts were exchanged. The class presented Mrs. W. M. Chambers, a member who is leaving soon to make her home in Anson, a box of lovely handkerchiefs and presented the teacher, Mrs. Bowen Pope, a beautiful table lamp.

Because of weather conditions, several members were unable to attend. Those present were: Mmes. C. C. Prater, S. E. Jones, S. M. Richardson, W. S. Graham, A. H. Abernathy, H. O. Cassle, Landon Davis, James Steed, Paul Bryan, Z. T. Wilson, Burns Eakin and Bowen Pope.

Four More Men Taken Four Too Old Refused

Supplementing the list of registrants the Jones county local board sent to induction station on December 7th, the following were also accepted:

Albert Burton Butler, Avoca.
Robert Johnson Compton, Merkel.
Wilburn A. Branscum, Hamlin.
Fred Leon Kidwell, Hamlin.

Four registrants were past 38 years of age and were not sent to induction station and they are, as follows:

James Aubrey Fant.
George Marshall Bohannon.
Henry Gordon Hill.
Lloyd Bee Cole.

Jones County Board
HEREFORD BULL CALF

Have a seven months old Hereford bull calf, well marked, for sale.
R. S. JOHNSON (6P)

First choice
of thousands

BLACK-DRAUGHT

when

**A LAXATIVE
is needed**

Follow Label Directions

"Stopped Eating Things

I liked because of gas, sour stomach and heartburn, ADLERIKI relieves me. Now I eat anything I like." (J. M.-Ark.) If spells of constipation upset YOU, try quick-acting ADLERIKI today.

WAGGONER DRUG CO
INZER PHARMACY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Someone has said, "The cynical, bitter, and disillusioned old world needs to see more often the miracle of a man or woman desperately in love with Jesus Christ." It brings reproach on the greatest cause known to men when professing Christians neglect the church, which was purchased by Christ's own blood. Be in your place at Sunday School, Training Union, and Worship Services Sunday!

Sunday School . . . 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M.
Training Union . . . 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship . . 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

H. E. East, Pastor
Charles Tarrance, Associate

Mrs. Harry W. Pitzer of Chickasha, Oklahoma, came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassle, and to be with her brother, who is at home on leave from the navy, and who is ill with pneumonia.

Christmas Cards at the Herald Office—5 cents to 20 cents each.

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION—9c & 30c

Hamlin, Texas,

Friday Night

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE in

"Iceland"

When the Marines landed in Iceland, everyone but John Payne had the situation well in hand.

With JACK OAKIE
OSA MASSEN
PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

Sat. matinee & Night

Two Big Features

"Bells of Capistrano"

GENE AUTREY and
SMILEY BURNETTE

"Dumbo"

WALT DISNEY'S best and most entertaining . . . feature length cartoon.

Plus SUPERMAN Cartoon

SAT. NIGHT PREVUE 11:45

Sunday Matinee AND NIGHT

SUN. Night Beginning 8:45
Complete Show Begins 9:00
MONDAY NIGHT

BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE in
"Road to Morocco"

The "Road" comedy veterans go to town down Morocco way.

With DOROTHY LAMOUR
ANTHONY QUINN

SPECIAL
"LETTER FROM BATAAN"
PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

Tuesday—Wed.

SPECIAL BARGAIN NIGHT
9c and 20c

"Henry Aldrich, Editor"

Henry and Dizzy carry on with plenty of fireworks.

With JIMMY LYDON
CHARLES SMITH
JOHN LITEL

SPECIAL
"THE WORLD AT WAR"

LATEST NEWS REELS
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs.

Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
Show Begins 7:15

BUY
"BOOKS OF HAPPINESS"
For Christmas Gifts

METHODIST CHURCH

JAMES E. HARRELL, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.
At 7:30 P. M., the Schubert Music Club will present the Christmas Cantata. Everyone is invited to this community program.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church with a Stewardship and Christian Social Relations program.

The Adult division of the Sunday School is to have charge of the Wednesday night service at the church. Everybody is invited to attend.

Regular meeting of the Board of Stewards Monday night at 7:30. This is the first regular meeting of the Board for this Conference year, and is, therefore, a very important meeting.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will not meet in the regular meeting Monday night.

"Broken Hearts and Healing Balm" will be the sermon subject for Sunday morning. The evening worship service will be dismissed for the Christmas Cantata to be rendered in the church auditorium by the Schubert Music Club.

Sunday is "Advocate Sunday" and we begin our campaign for the Christian and Southwestern Advocates. Every Methodist home should have one, or both of these church papers coming regularly each week during these trying times to be read around the fireside. Your home needs Christian literature as it has never needed it before. Subscribe for the Advocate now and save many heartaches tomorrow.

We are always delighted to have visitors in all our services. Come and enjoy our friendly Christian fellowship. We Welcome You.

Mrs. Pat Marlowe has been in the Sweetwater hospital since last Saturday. Her soldier husband, Pat, came home from the Lubbock Field on a three day furlough and because of Mrs. Marlowe's continued illness, he received an extension. She is not considered serious, and should be at home soon.

The Herald is worth more than \$1

BOYD CHAPEL CHIRPS

By Mrs. James Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Maberry and children returned to their home in Dallas last week after attending the funeral of Leon Nichols.

Mrs. Florence McNellis who had been visiting relatives in the Boyd Chapel community, returned to her home in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Harry Burkett and children of Post visited in the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Estes last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. McCombs and children of Post were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Estes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holden visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holden in Abilene last Thursday.

Bishop Bristow was home from the camp last week visiting his sisters and brothers, Miss Willard Bristow and family and Willie Bristow and family.

Miss Edna McCleskey returned to her home in Clovis, N. M., last week after attending the funeral of Leon Nichols.

Warren Adams, a Texas Tech student, came down for a short visit with his parents last week. Warren wanted to join the Army Air Corps but he did not quite make it before the new regulations set in. Now he may get to remain in school till the end of the first semester.

Rationing

A new system of rationing known as the "point system" will be used with War Ration Book No. 2 to ration certain commodities not yet announced. The system will not replace straight coupon rationing of sugar, gasoline and coffee, as it will be used only for groups of related or similar commodities which can be interchangeably used. Each commodity will have a low point-value if it is plentiful, a high point-value if it is scarce—and the government, to protect the supply of scarce commodities, can lower or raise the point-value of any commodity at any time.

The Herald is worth more than \$1

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Doyle Banta, Minister

SUNDAY

Bible Study at 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:00 A. M.
Bible Study at 6:30 P. M.
Worship hour at 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Ladies' Bible class at 3:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study at 7:30 P. M.

0-0-0

One item that should have appeared in the Herald last week was the report of a nice trip that Mr. and Mrs. John F. Green made to Petersburg, Va., to see their soldier son, John F. Green Jr., and wife. They went by auto heading off "gas scarcity."

0-0-0

Mr. and Mrs. Q Martin have moved to San Angelo to make their home after living in Hamlin more than 30 years. They leave a pretty modern rock home on Central Ave., that maybe some day they will return to if they do not sell it. Mr. Martin is an engineer on the Santa Fe.

0-0-0

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Dr. Joe W. McCrary —DENTIST—

General Practice of Dentistry
And DENTAL X-RAY
Office Phone 341—Res. Phone 361W
Office: Corner Main and 5th



The 'lectric train that wasn't there

SOME things are hard to understand—even when you're grown up. But Jimmy will understand why there may not be a 'lectric train under the Christmas tree this year.

And grownups will understand why there isn't the usual supply of electric appliances which in the past have made such swell Christmas gifts.

It dates back to a Sunday morning—December 7, 1941. Since then the wonderful electric train, with its light and whistle and all the bright shiny cars, has gone into guns, planes, tanks and ships.

And the factories that used to make electric refrigerators, stoves, sweepers, radios, irons and the like all are doing war work.

In our showrooms are a few small appliances that may be given as Christmas gifts. But, before buying, be reasonably sure they are needed.

• The electric power which drives tiny trains for boys like Jimmy also is helping to drive the massive machines that make tanks, guns, bombers and ships.

But we planned ahead, and made certain that West Texas had plenty of power. Today every war plant—and every home—in West Texas has ample electric light and power, whenever and wherever needed.

This great abundance of electric power, under the American system of free enterprise, means production—and production in this modern-day war means Victory. Then the real Christmas will come again . . . and Jimmy will get his 'lectric train!

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Letters to Santa!



"I want war bonds and stamps this Christmas."

POT SHOTS FROM McCAULEY

BY GEO. DARDEN

Sergeant J. B. Jayroe is home on a fifteen days leave from his training base in Indiana and we learn via the grapevine that J. B. expects to take unto himself a bride about Wednesday of this week. More about that later. Anyway, we are glad to see J. B. back in the old home town.

Joe Miers received his notice to report to Dallas at 8 A. M., Thursday of this week where he will take the train for his training base in Davisville, R. I. Joe enlisted in the navy about three months ago and is just now being called up. Mrs. Miers will accompany Joe as far as Dallas and will go from there to Georgia to visit with relatives.

B. A. Rogers and wife, Woody McPherson and wife, B. A. Rogers Jr. and wife of Lamesa, Leon Rogers and family of Ennis, J. C. Kinsey, wife and son of Albany and C. R. Faulkenberry and sons of McCauley spent last Sunday in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers who live west of town.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsey last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinsey and son Billie James of Albany.

Billie Pickron writes his parents that he is now an officer instructor in the air corps and the last report was that Billie was teaching the Chinese to fly away out on the desert of Arizona.

All the folks in this part of the country woke up Sunday morning and found the good earth covered with snow and this Sunday night the snow is still falling. Quite a contrast from last December 7th, when the sun was shining and the world was shocked to hear the radios blast that the sneaking Japs had attacked Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Joe Graham of McAllen, Texas, is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lee Hendon for several weeks.

Louis Hopkins of the U. S. navy and who is stationed at Gulf Port, Miss., visited last week with his wife and other relatives of McCauley. We were all glad to see Hop looking fine.

Melvin Courtney, G. W. Martin and Melvin Hunter went to Waco last week to attend the Grand lodge of the Masons.

Maxine Fletcher of Hamlin spent the week end in the home of Nelda Lee.

Mrs. George Maberry was hostess to the younger set of this community last Friday night at a party in the Maberry home.

Mrs. G. W. Martin visited last week in the home of a son, Wiley Martin in Abilene.

Frances Martin of Plasterco spent the week end in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rector. Also in the Rector home Saturday night and Sunday were Margaret Darden and Dixie Maberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dean and daughter of Abilene spent the week end in McCauley with relatives.

It looks now as if the farmers are going to be left on the farm for the duration, and for a while it seemed useless for some of the farmers who had no dependents under age to start another crop. After all, it is of vital importance that

the farmers produce for the boys who fight and to be frank the farm hands are getting scarce in these parts.

Don't you think the Herald would be a nice Christmas present for the boys in the armed forces? Those who get it say it is like a letter from home, and we suggest that you mail us a dollar and we will see that you get the Herald for one whole year.

Thanks again to those who send us news for this column through the mail and due to rationing of gas it is most impossible to get local items otherwise.

The two McCauley gins expect to gin one more day this year only and it will be appreciated if our customers will bring their cotton by the 15th of Dec.

Jim Pope has gone to Houston where he expects to work on some defense job.

O-O-O

There has been a lot of unnecessary wrangling in Washington over this and that, and it seems as if the politicians and bureaucrats lay awake nights studying some way to make the head lines. They are already talking about who will run for president in '44. It appears to us folks out in this short grass country that a war is on, and it is a struggle which takes in the entire world and we wonder "just why in the devil" that the head line hunters in our nation's capital will not forget petty politics for at least the duration.

There are a lot of things about this administration and every other administration that some of the people don't like, but why fuss and fume about it until we have chased the Japs into the Pacific and Hitler is hung by his neck until he is dead—and we mean very dead.

Before the war we took a lot of Pot-Shots at our public officials, and we have taken a few since and we expect to continue to criticize when we think that criticism is due but all of us should realize that this war is a "survival of the fittest," and if we don't win, we won't need Tom Dewey, Alf Landon, Herbert Hoover or Wendell Willkie, or in fact, anybody else in the White House. When we read about men who are eating out of the public trough doing nothing in Washington but talking politics then it's time for every voter to sit right down and write their representative giving them an old fashioned "bawling out". And if that doesn't get the job done, then try some new hosses when it comes time to vote.

A DARDEN-O-GRAM

O-O-O

So many girls know
all about

CARDUI

Have YOU
tried it?

2-way help?

*See directions on label

NEINDA NEWS

Everyone enjoyed the snow which fell here Saturday night and Sunday. We are hoping there will be another one around the 25th so we can really have a "White Christmas."

Pvt. A. V. Westmoreland was here on a three days leave this past week. He visited his brother, J. P., who is in the hospital at Sweetwater. A. V. is really looking swell and says he likes army life just fine.

Corp. Wayne Hodnett, who has been home on a fifteen days furlough, returned to his post at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tuesday. Wayne also looks like army life is agreeing with him.

On Thursday of last week a letter was received here from Sgt. Tom Scarborough who is in Australia. You can imagine the joy of everyone as it has been over two months since any word has come from Tom. He says he is in good health and weighs 190 pounds.

Mr. Guy Wilemon of Odessa was here Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. J. Wilemon. Johnnie Mae Brown, Mrs. Edd Brown and Donnelly Williams spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Classified

Bedroom Suites.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Overstuffed Studio Couch and Chair to match. Red, blue and green.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Cane bottom chairs.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Let us renovate your mattresses while prices are cheap.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE

Two smooth mouth mules. See them at my home near Tuxedo.
O. S. HUNTER (4-2P)

Felt base Rugs. 12 patterns to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Used Furniture. Call by for estimate.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

One used 2-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

DEAD STOCK NOTICE

We will remove your dead or crippled horses, cattle and hogs FREE, if the hide is on. Call us immediately.

HAMLIN SOAP WORKS

Oliver C. Sanders, Agent, Hamlin. Call Collect, Phone 9507. (4)

PROLIFIC COTTON

We have shipped in a few hundred sacks of Registered Western Prolific Cotton Seed. Mail your order to me at \$6.50 per sack, or contact our representative, D. M. WHITE in Hamlin. (5-4t)

BED ROOM SUITE—STOVES
Have for sale a bed room suite and several gas stoves.
MRS. HOLLY TOLER

FEED FOR SALE

Bundled Hegari for sale. 3 cents per bundle, 1 quarter mile East of Carlton School house.
W. G. KELLEY (6-2P)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Apply to Mrs. C. P. Chastain, three blocks west of Inzer Pharmacy.
MRS. C. P. CHASTAIN (6-2t)

BILL FOLD LOST

Wednesday morning a brown bill fold, containing a T gas book for truck, with R. L. Boiles name on it, also my social security card, and a receipt for a load of cotton seed, was lost between Bill Matchett's home and the Flat Top store. Please return to R. L. BOILES, or leave at Herald Office. (6P)

STAG HOUND LOST

A young stag hound, black male, has strayed somewhere in or around Hamlin. Please notify W. S. Pitcock Route 3, or Sidney Hawthorne. (P)

1935 MASTER CHEVROLET

Have a 1935 Master Chevrolet Coach, two door for sale or trade. Fair rubber, worth all I ask.
M. S. JOHNSON GARAGE (5-2P)

SHARE-CROPPER OR LABORER
Anyone needing a farm laborer or share-cropper, see RAY FERGUSON At Roy Brown's, 3 1-2 miles Southeast of Hamlin. (6P)

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for rent. Close in, modern. S. C. BYRD

In addition to Lumber and Building Materials, we have ready-made Hog Feeders, Chicken Feeders, Hen Nests, Meat Boxes, Carbolineum for killing blue bugs and mites, Glass, Wall Paper and Paints.
PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Ray Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tollison and children visited Mrs. Tollison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rodgers Sunday.

Barbara Rodgers spent Saturday night with Freida Tollison.

Raybon Dixon, who has been ill with typhus fever, is improving gradually.

Remember folks, next Thursday night, Dec. 17th, is our next Defense meeting. Everyone come and bring a sock filled with fruit, nuts, and candy also bring the mate to your filled sock, and bring your pockets full of money as these socks are to be sold for stamps and bonds.

When you buy a sock full of fruits, nuts, etc., you have to look for the person with the mate to it and thus share the contents with him or her.

Mrs. John Turner, who has been ill with typhus fever, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hubbard and Thresa visited Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown Sunday night.

Mrs. Henry Martin and daughters, Malda and Joyce of Anson, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Castleberry the past week.

BEANS, RICE, EVERYTHING NICE



All wrapped in Cellophane
Small White Blue Rose

BEANS RICE

3-Lb. Cello 29¢ 2-Lb. Cello 19¢

Julia Lee Wright's
ENRICHED
BREAD
24-Oz. Loaf 11c

Kitchen Craft
ENRICHED
FLOUR
12-Lb. Bag 53¢

Pinto Beans 3-Lb. Cello 29¢
Beans Great Northern Cello Pack 2-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
Beans Large Limas Cello Pack 2-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Beans Baby Limas Cello Pack 3-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
Peas Blackeyes Cello Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 12¢
Prunes Medium Size Cello Pack 2-Lb. Pkg. 30¢
Raisins Seedless Cello Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 11¢
Candy Gum Drops, Jelly Beans 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

DRAKE
ALMONDS
Cello Pack
1-Lb. Pkg. 30¢

Baby Emerald
WALNUTS
Cello Pack
1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Sunbrite
Cleanser
Reg. Can 5¢

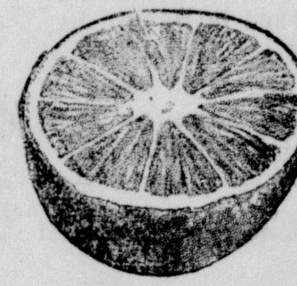
Grape-Nut Flakes Lge. Pkg. 15¢
Baking Powder Clubber 25-Oz. Bag 19¢
Hi-Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 21¢
Cherub Milk 3 Tall Cans 27¢
Coffee Edwards Fine Quality 1-Lb. Bag 25¢
Coffee Folger's Fine Quality 1-Lb. Bag 33¢
Coffee Nob Hill Thermal Roast 1-Lb. Bag 24¢

EXCELL
Soda
Crackers
2-Lb. Box
17¢

Pears Harper House Fancy Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 27¢
Household Values
Scot Tissue 1000 Sheets 2 Rolls 15¢
Su-Purb Granulated Soap 24-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
Oxydol Powdered Soap 24-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Ivory Soap 14 Flats Med. Bar 6¢
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 19¢

CHRISTMAS
TREES
Beautiful Washington Firs
Decorate your tree now, enjoy it all through the holidays.
25¢ and up

Safeway Guaranteed Fresh Produce
Oranges Texas Juicy Lb. 7¢
Grapefruit Seedless 9/16 Size Lb. 3¢
Apples Fancy Winesaps Lb. 8¢



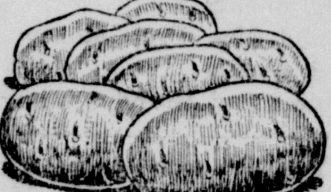
Guaranteed Meats
Beef Liver Sliced or Piece Lb. 35¢
Brains Scramble with Eggs Lb. 19¢
Wieners First Grade Pure Meat Lb. 33¢
Bologna First Grade Pure Meat Lb. 23¢
Salami or Summer Sausage Lb. 29¢
Baked Loaf Ass'd. Kinds Lb. 29¢

Apples Extra Fancy Delicious Lb. 10¢
Pears Extra Fancy D'Anjou 2 Lbs. 25¢
Grapes Fancy Red Emperor 2 Lbs. 23¢
Cranberries Wisconsin Fancy Red Lb. 19¢
Calavos Genuine 30 Size 2 for 25¢
Rutabagas Waxed Turnips Lb. 3 1/2¢
Cauliflower Fancy California Lb. 14¢
Carrots California Sweet Crisp 2 Bun. 13¢
Onions Yellow U. S. No. 1 Lb. 4¢
Yams U. S. No. 1 Kiln Dried 2 Lbs. 15¢

Hens Young Fat Oven Ready Lb. 39¢
Oysters Fresh Standards Pt. 49¢

Guaranteed Sea Foods
Oysters Fresh Selects Pt. 59¢
Tail Salmon Lb. 35¢
Haddock Boneless Lb. 33¢
Perch Fillets Lb. 32¢
Mackerel Salt Fillets 2 6-Oz. Pcs. 25¢

RED McCCLURE
POTATOES
10 Lbs. 35c



SAFEWAY

NEW! KATY WAR TIME SCHEDULES

Effective
DEC. 6th

In cooperation with the Office of Defense Transportation, the Katy (beginning Dec. 6) is making changes in its service designed to facilitate the handling of war traffic.

Patriotic citizens know the war effort MUST come first and while some schedules are lengthened, continuing effort will be made to give you the kind of service you look forward to when traveling on the Katy.

Don't get left! See, phone or write the Katy agent for further information and for four simple war-time travel suggestions that will help the Katy to better serve the U. S. and you.



FLAT TOP NEWS

By Laverne Jenkins

Miss Beedie and Dottie Brown visited their brother, George Brown of Anson for two or three days last week. George, we understand, leaves for the army soon.

Card of Thanks

We want our friends and neighbors of Hamlin to know that we thank them for every kind word and token of sympathy shown our family when our dear son and brother was suddenly taken from us by death.

To each and every one who showed their sympathy by flowers or otherwise we deeply thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Winters and Children
Beauford H.
Delmar Don and
J. C. Winters

Write your Christmas letters on specially designed Christmas stationery. Sheet of paper and envelope for only 5 cents at the Herald Office.

Pvt. Henry Wilgus of Abilene visited his wife, the former Louise Jenkins this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jones of McCauley visited Mr. Frank Barton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Davis and son of New Mexico visited E. C. Davis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hill and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Hill of Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones of Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Callicote of Stamford visited W. B. Whitley on Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Brown of Neinda visited Earl Brown Sunday.

Miss Mildred Holmes is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holmes.

Ovid Lawlis, who has been with the First State Bank of Roby, has taken a position as Teller at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin. Mr. Lawlis is just getting back home. Once he was in the tailoring business here and was married to Miss Doris Steed . . . of which makes him very much Hamlin.

SOLES
AND
HEELS



Are
Cheaper

THAN NEW SHOES And
We Fix 'Em While You Wait

J. B. BOWMAN'S
Electric Shoe Shop

THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 38th YEAR — EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905.

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

NUMBER 6

33 Men, Most All Married, Inducted In The Army Monday

More than usual interest was created Monday when 33 Jones County men, mostly married fellows, were inducted into the Army. All of the 33 men were given a release from active service till Monday, December 14, when they must report to Camp Wolters.

The 33 men are as follows:

William L. Walker
John R. Rice, Jr.
J. B. Blance
Raymond H. Cooley
Jesse L. Caddess
Atwood Robinson
Jake W. Carter
William C. Lindsey
Joe R. Garzer
Andrew T. Hensley
Roy L. Embrey
James T. Tipton
George I. Kinney
Horace V. Brown
Darwin T. Rorie
William H. Lawhon
Monroe F. Pahmeyer
Walter A. Brown
Marvol C. Ross
Leslie C. Duross
Walter L. Bell
Rene Johnson
Archie L. Simmons
Herman N. Fletcher
John W. Burgess Jr.
Winford C. Miller
Thomas F. Shipman
William C. Preston
J. W. Black Jr.
Eusebio C. Pineda
Abel Garcia
Thomas R. Crawford

FROM LENNIE WALKER

"Am attaching check for \$2.00 for extension of two more years of the Hamlin Herald. We just can't get along without it. We can't afford to miss it coming in on Saturday each week." Mr. Walker reports he is slowly recovering from a nervous breakdown that occurred April 4, 1941. Since that time he has spent most of his time in a hospital in Temple, taking treatment and spending money. Linnie was in the lumber business in Meridian and it seems he had too much work for one man to do. He thinks within about six months more he will be entirely well again. His many friends of Hamlin will wish for him complete recovery and his happy self again.

Mmes. J. E. Johnson, Vernon Andrews, W. L. Hunter, Jr., Homer Raney and C. W. Gold spent Sunday in Lubbock with their husbands who are training in the ground forces of the Lubbock Air School.

CANTATA

The Schubert Music Club invites you to hear them sing "The Adoration" by George Nevin next Sunday night, at the First Methodist church, at eight o'clock.

The club will be directed by Mrs. W. C. Russell. Miss Edwina Gilbert, accompanist.

The soloists are Mrs. Willard Maberry and Mrs. Herman McBride.

The program follows:
Choir and congregation, "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful."
Prayer, Rev. Harrell.
Christmas Story, Rev. East.

Mezzo soprano solo, "Behold, A Virgin Shall Conceive," Mrs. L. H. McBride.

Chorus and soprano solo, "In Reverent Awe and Solemn State," Mrs. Maberry.

Chorus.

Solo and Chorus, Mrs. Maberry.

Chorus.

Alto solo and Chorus, Mrs. L. H. McBride.

Chorus, "Amen! Lord, We Bless Thee."

More About The Boy Killed At Oil Mill

Perhaps the Herald did too much "guessing" last week as to how the boy, V. W. Winters was killed at the Oil Mill, and by the request of the father of the boy, H. H. Winters, he wants the Herald to state that his son attended the picture show till the first show was over Monday night and left town with several bottles of coke or some kind of cold drinks for his boy friends and maybe some of the night workmen at the Mill. He said his boy worked with two young fellows, J. W. Garrett and Monroe Milorn in cleaning out a box car and other work till 3:00 A. M. and that V. W. went into the engine room and went to sleep and that Dewey Brown, the night engineer, woke his son up a little after 5:00 A. M. and reports to Mr. Winters were that his son walked while asleep, directly toward the big fly wheel and was drawn into it by its suction. Mr. Winters said his boy applied to the night foreman for a little work but the foreman turned him down on the grounds that the boy was too young. He had often helped his older brothers out in work and other boys too, for a little extra change or tip, so he asked the boys mentioned above to let him work some.

Beautifully designed Christmas cards at the Herald Office. Assorted boxes or single cards.

Cowboys To Dance As Usual, Old Ones

The Herald has received a unique folder inviting US to the Anson Cow Boy Christmas Ball, on Dec. 21 to 24th. It showed a pen sketch of the old Morning Star Hotel, shacks and cowhorses, cowboys, couples, a cold moon, lights through the windows, and couples swinging. No hitching racks are shown. The horses stand meekly in groups waiting.

Well, this is all good for the old boys who fought the pioneer battles . . . not many real ancient fellows are left.

Farmers Voting On Cotton Quota Sat.

Farmers, wherever you live in Jones County, there will be a voting place near by on the Cotton Marketing Quota, Saturday (December 12th).

In Hamlin the place is at the Red Cross Rooms. All other places except Anson and Stamford perhaps, the places will be the school houses. There will be 47 boxes.

No Quotas, No Loans

Cotton farmers will decide the floor price of cotton when they vote on cotton marketing quotas Saturday, December 12, J. W. Griffith, Chairman Jones County AAA Committee, said this week.

He explained that OPA's ceiling price on finished cotton goods, automatically places ceilings on raw cotton but that they did not establish a floor.

"The bottom price is left up to cotton farmers because loans at 90 per cent of parity are effective only when quotas are voted favorably," he continued.

Despite a present 24 million bale supply, cotton prices, which are supported by loans, are higher for the current crop year than they have been for several years.

Griffith said that farmers have a choice between planned marketing and loan-supported prices under a "Yes" vote and unlimited marketing and no price support under a "No" vote.

No government cotton loans can be offered on the 1943 cotton crop if marketing quotas are rejected in the referendum Saturday, December 12, J. W. Griffith, Chairman of the County AAA committee, pointed out this week.

The loan is the means the government uses to support the price of cotton, he continued. The current loan rate in Jones County is 17.55 cents per pound on 7-8-inch middling cotton. Cotton loans this year are being made at 90 per cent of the parity price of cotton.

Better Keep Killing Rats In Jones Co.

Every farmer in Jones County should poison for rats on the night of December 15th in the interest of public health, according to James M. Binion, County Agent of the Texas A. & M. Extension service. If your neighborhood Victory leader has not contacted you and given you an opportunity to buy poison you should contact your Victory leader. Should you not want to use poison prepared and delivered to central places, for your convenience then buy some kind of commercial poison or rat bait and put it out on the appointed night. We want to have 100 per cent co-operation for this is the only way to do a good job of killing rats. Hamlin, Stamford and Anson are making a thorough campaign to kill all the rats in the cities and the farmers can not afford to fall down on this opportunity to rid Jones County of a high percentage of the rat population. It takes every body working together to get the job done right. If we go on into the spring and summer with a large rat population Typhus Fever is likely to take a toll of lives next summer. We can not kill the rats if some try to kill this week and others next week and next month. The campaign must be uniform and at one time.—James M. Binion, Co. Agent.

Mrs. W. A. Norris and little daughters, Gwendolyn and Patricia of Kemp, Texas, came last week to spend some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins. Mr. Norris has taken a school at Whiteface, near Lubbock.

A Page Ad Which Says, "Thank You"

This week the Herald carries a wonderful page which says "Thank You".

To a newspaper man, this page, which we hope every one who gets the Herald will read, has a peculiar appeal. It first gives the feeling of sadness when a long-time enterprise like a newspaper "folds up" and its doors are closed and voiceless. It goes further and picks up the services every other enterprise in the community has rendered in a hundred ways for forty or fifty years.

That page is the American way of making his country strong and his friends thankful too.

The Herald is talking about Dr. H. H. Inzer, the father of our Hamlin Starr Inzer. For 40 years that man has practiced medicine in DeLeon, Texas. He has grown old in its services, and while he says "Thank You" to that people, it must be clear that the people are saying "Thank You, Doctor". Many of them were introduced to this beautiful world by that man, who now tells them "Thank You". He has "braced them" through sickness and sorrow, and yet in his declining years he looks back on all the storms and battles of life in De Leon with a tender gratitude for having had that privilege. Read the page and you will be stimulated to feel and do more for your own "Hamlin Town".

Mr. and Mrs. Inzer are taking this opportunity to tell their "Dad" how they value what he said on November 27, 1942, in their home town paper, the De Leon Free Press. See it on page 3, this week.

Mrs. Clarence Hill Died Thurs., Dec. 3

Mrs. Clarence Hill passed away after a long illness, Thursday, Dec. 3, at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hill. Her beautiful Christian life endeared her to all who knew her.

Mrs. Hill will be remembered as the former Hazel Haught. She was born in Bosque County, April 3, 1916. She moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haught, to Hamlin in 1920. She became a member of the Baptist church at the age of 13.

She was married to Clarence Hill Oct. 22, 1931. This young couple resided in the Hitson community until the time of her death.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 P. M. Friday, at the Hitson Baptist church by Rev. D. G. Reed of Abilene, assisted by the local pastor, J. R. Murdock of Merkel. A special duet was rendered by Mrs. Alton Carnes and Mrs. Doyle Slaughter.

The beautiful floral offering bespoke the esteem of the deceased in the hearts of her fellow citizens.

Flower girls were Doris Jean Travis, Willie Vance, Doris Marie Vance, Joella Plemmons, Edna Willis, Alta Willis and Rita Branscum.

Pallbearers were: I. B. White, Gus Travis, G. W. Hidgon, Asburn Branscum, W. J. Vance and Joe Decker.

A host of relatives were present, including out-of-town relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Money and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill and children of Imperial, Texas. Also Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Milver of Childress.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence Hill and three children, Sleata, age 9; Paulene, age 7; and Wayne, age 5, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haught of Hamlin. Four brothers and one sister, Albert Haught, Luther Haught Jr., Terry Haught and Aubrey Lee Haught, and Mrs. Delmar Hill, all of Hamlin. Also her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haught of Hamlin.

Interment was at Afton Cemetery with the Barrow Co. in charge.

—Sketch by a Friend

Mrs. J. W. Wendel came home last week from Denver, Colorado, and Phoenix, Arizona, where she had been since the first of last August. She had been in the higher climate for her health, and she is improved greatly.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey were their daughter, Vie Bailey and her friend, Lois Justice of Corpus Christi.

Registration Days For 18 Year Olds

The manpower situation is pretty well set now both for the army and the industries.

For the selective service purposes all 18 year old boys will register as follows:

Boys born in July and August, 1924, register from December 11 to 17th.

Boys born in September and October, 1924, register from December 18 to 24th.

Boys born in November and December, 1924, register December 25 to 31st.

During the continuance of the present war all boys attaining their 18th birthday will register on that day unless the day falls on Sunday or a legal holiday they may register the following day.

Boys may register anywhere that they may happen to be, but their home address must be given so that their registration may be forwarded to their local boards.

Information would appear that Jones County boys must register at Anson. However, arrangements may be made in local communities.

Soldier Boys Show Deep Appreciation (RED CROSS NOTES)

A Tuscola mother, Mrs. Lena Yoes, has written Jones County Red Cross "Thank You" for her son, stationed overseas in appreciation of the kit bag sent from Stamford. A letter has also been received from Pvt. Louis Ginberg, making a total of nine recipients heard from in the Pacific.

A Pennsylvania staff sergeant wrote that receiving the kit was "like a gift from Santa when you had told him what you needed and wanted." Dollar donations to the Red Cross buy contents for one soldier's comfort kit which contains writing paper, shoe laces, shoe cloth, plastic soap box, pencil, game, book, chewing gum, cigarettes, razor blades and other items.

A nineteen dollar contribution for soldiers kits has just been received from Ericksdahl community. The funds were raised at an entertainment sponsored by Young Women's Missionary Society, working with Mrs. N. H. Hansen, Ericksdahl Red Cross production chairman.

Around 380 articles were shipped by Jones County Red Cross Dec. 4 including blouses, knitted items for the armed forces, hospital pajamas, and some refugee sewing. Another shipment will go December 18th. Mrs. Wade Youngblood is packing chairman.

Miss Villa Rountree was taken to the Sweetwater hospital last week for a major operation. She stood it fine and should be at home this week end or soon.

Pearl Harbor Day Observed In Hamlin By Buying Bonds

Although there had been no announced programs or plans for concerted action on Monday, December 7, to remember Pearl Harbor, a hurried set-up did accomplish something to make the day count.

Through the several clubs of the town, a bond-selling booth was set up and manned by men and women in front of the Red Cross rooms. A loud speaker was used, and till about 6:00 P. M., everybody on the streets knew that something was doing.

BANK'S REPORT

U. S. War Bonds Special Sale on December 1th, F. & M. National Bank, 93 different people bought War Bonds as follows:

41 \$25.00 Bonds \$ 1,025.00
49 \$50.00 Bonds 2,450.00
45 \$100.00 Bonds 4,500.00
12 \$500.00 Bonds 6,000.00
10 \$1,000.00 Bonds 10,000.00

Total War Bonds Sold... \$23,975.00
War Savings Stamps Sold .. \$70.00

Grand Total, Dec. 7th .. \$24,045.00

Total U. S. War Bonds sold to individuals to date:

By F. & M. National Bank:
Series E \$200,000.00
Series F & G 47,000.00
By Ferguson Theatre .. 3,000.00
Hamlin Post Office:
(Bonds and Stamps) .. 70,000.00
Sold to F & M Bank .. 100,000.00

Hamlin Total to Date... \$420,000.00

Mrs. O. M. Stice and daughter Fay returned from Texarkana, Ark., after spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bryant and little son, Robert Lee Bryant, and O. C. Stice.

A Big, Beautiful Wet Snow Sunday

As we type this, it is Wednesday morning. All houses and all yards on the north side are covered with a big layer of snow.

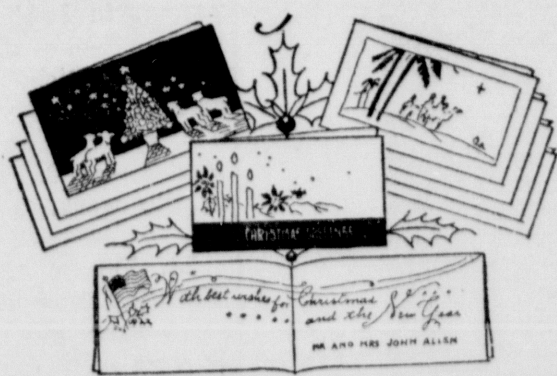
Sunday morning, Dec. 6, the last roses of summer, and millions of beautiful chrysanthemums were covered with a very wet snow. Perhaps there was as much as four inches. As it fell much of it melted down and still it piled up. The fall continued into the day, and the scene was all set for a "White Christmas."

The snow lingered too, and as we tell about it, the weather looks favorable for a prolonged colder spell.

A wet snow coming when moisture was needed for young wheat, is good for that part of crop outlook. There was but little cotton yet in the fields, and some feed. The temperature has not been very low.

Christmas Stationery at the Herald Office.

LAST CALL FOR
Christmas Cards
Our second order of Beautiful Christmas Cards has been made
Order Yours Quickly



Cards Beautifully Styled
With your name imprinted
Envelopes included

Your Choice of Smart Designs

—AT—

The Herald Office

ELECTRIC Goods Available

This season you may expect many electric appliances not on the market, however,

LET US SURPRISE YOU

We Have

- 9 FLOOR LAMPS
- 1 TABLE LAMP
- 6 PIN-UP LIGHTS
- 8 BED LAMPS
- 5 DOOR CHIMES
- 7 HEATING PADS
- 12 SETS Christmas Lights
- 1 STEAK BROILER
- 2 ELECTRIC CHURNS
- 1 TOASTER
- 7 COFFEE MAKERS
- 1 POP CORN POPPER

and a few Residential Lighting Fixtures
(PRICES NO HIGHER THAN USUAL)

Better Hurry!

City Electric & Plumbing Company

Phone 32

Tom Vaughan, Prop.

The Hamlin Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BOWEN POPE OWNER AND EDITOR

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE OF HAMLIN, TEXAS, FOR TRANSMISSION THROUGH THE MAILS AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR \$1.00

SIX MONTHS 60c

THIS WEEK

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT

This

AND A LITTLE BIT OF

THAT

We've Reached The First Base—

It took a disaster to pull America to the bat of war.

We did not start towards the First base till we were hit.

We did not get a hit but got hit badly and the hurt was much worse than could be imagined.

More than 365 days have passed since Pearl Harbor, and Pearl Harbor's disaster will live in the memory of Americans as our blackest day.

Now we know. Now it is clear why our boys in the Philippines were not rescued. The Japs had it planned. They knew we had but about 17 first line battle ships and EIGHT of them were nesting like ducks in a mill pond at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, and ALL eight suffered to the extent that not a single one was able to protect itself much less go 4,000 miles to rescue our men in the Philippines.

Most Americans fumed and faunched because "We were not doing something" immediately after Pearl Harbor. Now we know. Now it is clear that wisdom prevailed and America was saved from a stampede. But the Japs knew. They planned it that way, but did not expect such success, or else they would have taken all of the Hawaiian Islands, and threatened our coast line. It was easy to take Guam, Wake, the Philippines and the East Indies with our main Pacific fleet crippled.

What has happened since we were hit at the home plate?

It was a hard pull to get to first base, but we've made it.

Our Navy is on the run with some big stuff at the bat and plenty more waiting on deck.

We'll make it to Second and if need be, the Third and Home with a victorious score . . . but it will not be a picnic.

The Japs are building and so are Americans. We still think we can build and outfight the yellow skunks.

We are slowly wrecking the Jap's play on the seas, and they are due to lose a lot more yet.

In getting to the First Base, our boys have knocked out: 3 Jap battle ships, 6 aircraft carriers, 24 cruisers, 46 destroyers, 7 submarines, 53 transports, 19 fleet tankers, 64 supply ships, 9 gunboats, 2 armed auxiliaries and 28 merchant vessels. Total, 256. Yes sir, besides 256 sunk, we have damaged 259 naval vessels for the Japs.

O YES, we've lost too! Since Pearl Harbor, 1 battle ship, 4 aircraft carriers, 7 cruisers, 25 destroyers, 4 submarines, 4 transports, 3 fleet tankers, 4 gunboats and 13 miscellaneous vessels. Total, 65. It was a hard knock to reach First Base, but we're there and watch us go to Second.

Up in the gallery, it is not all Hoop La. The home fans are backing the boys stronger and stronger as we "find ourselves" in a black and blacker war.

49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelling artillery, 17,000 big aircraft guns and hundreds of thousands of small arms, and millions of shells and bombs plus 8,200,000 tons of new shipping makes up a pretty good year's work since Pearl Harbor. One year only and we're getting "het up."

When Pearl Harbor struck, seven million people were in war work and one year later seventeen million five hundred thousand are on the job and what was done the first year will be increased two-thirds more . . . count it and take courage. The slant eyed devil Japs, we are going to get you.

Mrs. Roy Carmichael who has been in the Stamford hospital for several days, is improving nicely and is expected to be able to return home this week.

Battle Stations—

Gradually but surely this country is taking up its battle stations, with thousands of things and men to back 'em up.

We have two distinct fronts — over there and at home.

What the boys do over there depends on what their folks back home do over here. It must thrill the brave hearts of our fighting forces to learn that hundreds of ships, battle craft of the biggest and best in the world—cargo ships, every conceivable kind of stuff to carry foods and munitions and more and more fighting men are being rushed in a manner never before accumulated by any nation.

American boys are discovering the world and the world will be made all the better and more even because of this great upheaval.

Our enemies are even worse than we have yet realized. They have far more fight in them than we think and as the days go on we will realize that a combination of opposition to us was really threatening our very existence. Suppose Turkey had gone with Germany as she did in 1914, suppose Russia had remained with Hitler, and suppose Spain and India should side with the Axis, or had done so earlier? All of this could have made a dark picture for the British Empire and when that Empire falls the crash will take with it this United States, because we are English you know. Some people do not yet believe this. Some people would still keep their heads in the sand and permit their legs to be shot off.

The strategy that seems now to hem in and catch the world-wide bandits, is a combination of American and British play. The battle grounds will hereafter be determined by Our Nations and when the African edge is gained we may expect the heart of Italy and Germany to be blasted by day and by night till they get enough, and then what?

We reiterate, that all battle ships, all fighter planes, all war materials, munition plants, organized armies and potential fighting equipment of our enemies MUST be destroyed while our war machine is in motion. Anything short of this will make our sacrifices in vain.

If Our Nations have any strength of character left after the struggle, the world will need that kind of help as much in peace as in war.

A Hamlin WAAC, Miss Lola F. Newsom, says she "came into the army with the idea of doing something for my country, but instead, I find my country doing something for me" and "it is really a thrill to be in the army, and the most wonderful thing that could happen to any girl." She is at Des Moines.

"BILL JONES IS DEAD"

(The following story by Roe Fulkerson, Hollywood, editorial writer for Kiwanis International Magazine, was cited in Congress recently as a most significant straw in the breeze of public opinion and as such was read in the Congressional Record. It has been printed in hundreds of newspapers, and, it is well worth taking time to read:)

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill Jones had just graduated from agricultural college. He was ambitious to put into action all he had learned about conservation of soil, better breeding of cattle, rotating crops, because his dad's farm was in pretty bad shape. When war came, Bill enlisted in the Army.

Bill went to the Philippines and the little town where he was billeted was overrun by a horde of Japs. Bill fought as long as he could and then, under orders, surrendered. They tied his hands behind him and a Jap soldier started to rape a white woman. He had torn her blouse off when Bill kicked him in the belly, and three Japs waiting their turn rammed their bayonets into Bill's guts.

This happened about the time you were telling the folks at your house that it was all darned nonsense to ration sugar because cake and candy were certainly no diet for soldiers.

Bill Jones Is Dead

He was a soda jerker in a small town, and when the bands blared and the flags fluttered, he signed up for the Navy. They put him on a torpedo boat. He learned to wear his hat on the corner of his head, and to roll when he walked. Then his boat got into a scrap down in the South Seas. Bill stood by his gun and laughed when he fired it, but a shell hit its deck beside Bill. When he tried to pull himself to his feet, he saw that his right arm was in the scuppers five feet away. He reached for his gun with his left hand and then things went black. The list of the ship rolled a dead sailor into the scuppers where his dismembered arm lay. Its extended thumb touched the tip of his nose, so that in death as in life, Bill was thumbing his nose at the Jap ship that got him.

That was just the same day you were raising hell because they were rationing gasoline, and for fear you couldn't drive up to the lake to go fishing every week end this summer, you hid four cans of gasoline in your garage.

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill's dad had a lot of money, and when Bill wanted his own plane, dad bought it for him. Bill was a wild devil, driving a car out of all reason and flying a plane the same way, and getting drunk too often. But he was the first man in his town to respond to the Air Corps' call for fliers.

Bill got into a dog fight over the English Channel. There were six German planes, but with a "Tally-ho!" Bill dove into the bunch of them. He got two before a third one sent a burst of bullets into his back that almost cut him in half, but he held on to the stick until he ram-scraped for your pleasure car.

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill was a boy who had inclinations for the ministry, but when the

call came, Bill laid aside his Bible and joined the Marine Corps. Bill wasn't much fun around the blanket med the fourth plane and went down with it locked in the flaming embrace of death.

This happened about the time you were bellyaching and feeling abused because of the outrageous treatment given you by the tire rationing board which would not allow you where they were shooting craps, and he wasn't so hot at the beer drinking contests in the jukes, but he earned his sergeant's stripes before they sent his gang ashore in one of those new boats which land through the surf.

The fist full of fighting fools charged a machine gun nest, and Bill had just taken careful aim and let go with a hand grenade when another machine gun caught him. Four bullets hit his head, but a Marine has four speeds forward and no reverse, and Bill fell toward the enemy.

That was the afternoon when you were sitting at the golf club with a highball in your hand, telling the other three fellows in your foursome that if income taxes were not reduced, they were going to kill initiative in this country.

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill was a football player who had good prospects as a professional coach at a good small college. Then came Pearl Harbor. Bill used some football language and headed for town to sign up with the parachute troops. He did all right.

Bill got action in an air raid in enemy country. He hit the ground with a dozen of his pals and raced to where their machine guns and grenades had landed near them. Fully equipped, they made for a nearby farm house from which bullets were spraying like water out of a garden hose.

Six of those machine gun bullets fairly cut Bill's legs off, but he lay on his belly in the mud and got two Heinies. Bill's last words, "Of all the damn fool luck!"

That was the time you were telling the boys at the poker game that the union racketeers and the munition manufacturers were making fortunes out of this war, when we had no business getting into it in the first place.

Bill Jones Is Dead

Bill was an uneducated clam digger on the New England coast, but he knew about boats. He had only one eye and the uniformed ranks wouldn't take him, so he shipped on a tanker. His ship was bringing oil up the coast when a German pig boat came up out of the slime and sent a torpedo into the hull amidships. The freighter burst into flames and Bill went over the side into the burning oil.

When he came to the surface, a machine gun was practicing on the bobbing heads. When the bullets hit Bill's head it burst open like a dropped egg. His charred bullet riddled body sank beneath the surface.

That was the night you were telling the folks at your party that this war is being run by a lot of old women in Washington, the most mismanaged mess you ever heard of.

Bill Jones is dead. When God in His infinite kindness meets Bill Jones

About Soldiers--Sailors

Sailorboys Beuford H. and Delmar Don Winters arrived home late Monday night, after receiving word that their brother, V. W., had died last week. They were out on the Atlantic and came in from Norfolk, Va., leaving that base on Friday.

— S & S —

Arlie Cassle, who arrived home on Thursday of last week from the San Diego Naval Base on a ten days leave, has not been able to leave his bed. He came near having a prolonged case of pneumonia. When he left California he said he felt fine and by the time he reached Sweetwater he was about all in. A doctor treated him there and he kept up till after noon and went to bed. He is out of danger now and as soon as he gets able he will rejoin a new assignment.

— S & S —

Here's one from Hondo, Texas:

Dear Mr. Pope—Please send my paper to me somehow, or other. I can't hear a word from Hamlin, so I will try you now. How is my friend and neighbor, Mr. Turner?"

As ever,

Pvt. James O. Huling
Med. Det., AAFNS
Hondo, Texas

(Folks, here is a chance to let a little. We Hamlin folks can never forget "Ol' Ottie", that jolly old boy who joshes everybody. He's going to get the Herald and he can not keep from remembering you Hamlin people. This Huling fellow is a First World War man, hitched up again to save this country. He ought to get 411 cards and letters from Hamlin before Christmas.)

— S & S —

Staff Sgt. E. Leon Thurman, husband of the former Miss Geneva Albritton, writes from Northwest Africa. One letter dated November 20th and one November 25th. He says: "Here I am in Northwest Africa, 7:30 and dark as all get out". This means Leon was in that big convoy from England. He says the nights are longer "than at home, and the days are warm but nights cold." Sgt. Thurman says "I am well and am eating all I can get. The cooks are good and can fix it up to taste good, if they can get the food." Leon has not been married so long and gives his wife assurances . . . "Don't worry about me, 'cause I am safe and there are no women here. We haven't left camp at all. Don't even want to". Thurman was anxious to hear from home, to know what the people think of the war and when "do they think it will be over?" This young man is in the 437th Bomb. Sq., 319th Bomb. Grp.

— S & S —

It is now Lt. Frank O. Hillier of Hamlin, since he graduated from the Moore Field Class. Frank Hillier will be a fine flight officer, and the report of his graduation and getting his commission will be good news to his Hamlin friends.

at Heaven's gate, He is going to say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

What He is going to say to you, God alone knows.

CHRISTMAS CARDS RECEIVED

Already the Herald is receiving Greetings from our soldier boys in foreign lands. God bless them! The first one was from Max B. Carlton, a sailorboy on the Cruiser Minneapolis. He gets his mail care Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco. His card bore a lovely scene of Hawaii.

From somewhere on the Pacific Sgt. William G. Garrison sends a little token of Christmas greetings, in the form of a well wishing card. Let's keep remembering that William lost a brother in the Philippines.

Good old Sgt. J. P. Bingham never forgets to send the Herald a card from Hawaii on Christmas. Already his has come. He signs his card, "All my love, J. P." Sgt. Bingham we wish it possible to drop a bundle of appreciation into your sox Christmas Eve night. Anyway, we shall be thinking of every American kid that night, you bet.

NOW HERE'S ONE: It is in the form of a long, long letter, written on very thin paper (four pages) from Mark Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey. Mark is in the 428th Coast Artillery, Bty. D., somewhere below the Equator. Mark is a good writer and his letter shows he would be so glad to write home all he wishes to, but just strains for something he can say. It seems Mark is on a lonely island, with no life except military, with only rocks, sand and roaring waves for company—where there's no water but salt—(even drinking water is gotten by special treatment) shaving is done in salt water; nobody there to help a soldier do anything. They wash their clothes by hooking them on a line and stretching it out over the water so the wind and the waves and rocks swash and beat them clean. Mark says one can't imagine what a changed life they are in. The weather is quite warm and the wind never lets up. The stars and moon are bright as day and beautiful. Then Mark takes up thoughts of Christmas. He made apologies for the boys who can't send gifts back home. He says not even a Christmas card can be found on his island where there is not a human but soldiers, guns and constant guarding. Now we quote: "It isn't that perhaps he's (the soldier) forgotten, nor neither can it be attributed to negligence. I'm sure all men in these positions and surroundings will agree wholeheartedly that our thoughts are ever the same, although we're unable to express them this year either by word or by gifts. I have received a number of Christmas cards to date and would like to acknowledge and express my appreciation to those who remembered me. I am sure all others in Foreign Service will join with me in sending a heartfelt wish to the people of the City of Hamlin for a Merry Christmas and may the coming year fulfill our hopes, common to all, to return each loved one safely home."

— S & S —

Luther Raley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Raley, 10 miles East of Hamlin, was at home the past week end on his way from New York, Columbia University to the Pacific Coast as an Ensign. He was commissioned Dec. 2nd and will take service on one of our biggest battleships. He left Sunday. Luther has a brother, Chaplain Truman Raley, somewhere in England or Africa.

— S & S —

Pfc. Roy Keith, a soldier from Riley, Kansas, came on Thursday of last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Clarence Garrett and to visit his parents in Lubbock.

— S & S —

Ensign Richard Feagan and wife arrived from New York Monday night and will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Feagan the remainder of this week.

— S & S —

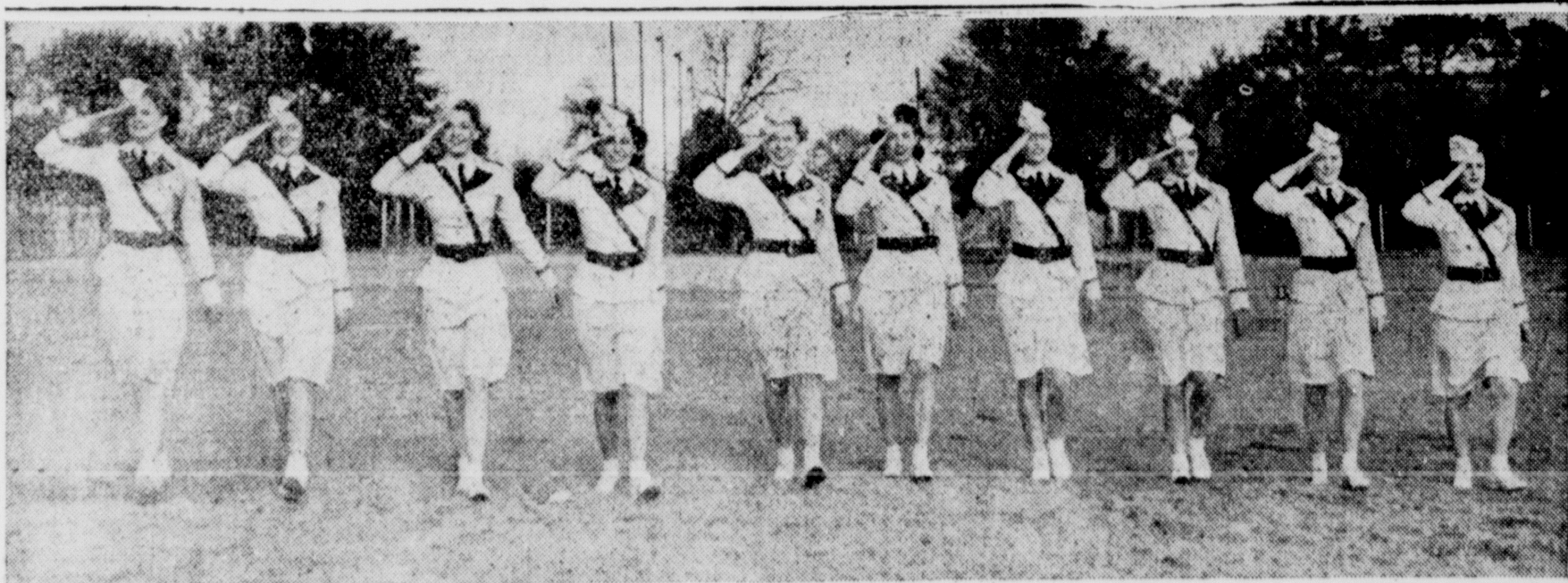
Lt. Forrest Greenway came in Thursday from Newark, N. J., for a short furlough with home folks. Forrest looks like a real toughened soldier and happy to see old Hamlin again. The first business house he went into was his old job at Bryant-Link's, and he hardly had time to catch his breath from the "greetings" till Tom Teague said "We're glad you came—we need an extra clerk." Lt. Greenway is in the Air Service.

— S & S —

Clinton Barrow left Tuesday for Santa Fe, New Mexico, to be inducted in the navy. He is supposed to get a rating as a Second or Third class Pharmacist since he is a licensed embalmer. This is going to create a hard situation in the Barrow Company, and the public will have to remember we are in war.

The Herald anywhere, 1 year, \$1

The Army That Conquers Without Firing Any Guns



R. O. T. C. SPONSORS, JOHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"These ten smiling co-eds are sponsors of the R. O. T. C. unit at John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville. They are, left to right: Major Avis Ann Boyle, Paducah; Major Madeline McAnelly, Cross Plains; Captain Gene Case, Fort Worth; Colonel Allene Pigg, Hamilton; Captain Helen Mohon, DeLeon; Captain Jane Bailey, Bryson; Captain Wanda Shannon, Stephenville; Captain Dorothy O'Quinn, Texas City; and Captain Lou McDonald, Comanche"

Long before the WAAC's and the WAVE's were thought of, the Cadet Corps of John Tarleton Agricultural College had its own version of the Womens Auxilliary Corps. For many years, each company, battalion and regiment of the cadet corps has had its girl sponsor.

Sponsors are selected from the ranks of Tarleton's co-eds by popular vote of the boys in the cadet

corps. Each cadet can nominate a candidate. The names of all candidates are checked by the Dean of Women and those with a satisfactory grade record are approved. Back to the Cadet Corps goes the list, and each cadet votes for first, second, third and fourth choice. The ten girls receiving the highest number of votes are officially declared sponsors.

Of all the honors or distinctions a Tarleton co-ed may win, this is perhaps the most cherished. Sponsors wear a snappy white military uniform, trimmed in purple, carrying out Tarleton's colors. Sponsors have cadet rank ranging from Captain to Colonel. They make all military formations with the cadets; their bright uniforms and snappy step adding a bit of spice to the

olive drab cadet ranks.

With the current demand for enlistments in the WAAC's and WAVE's these girl sponsors are no doubt looking forward to changing their purple and white uniform for one of Uncle Sam's just as Tarleton cadets are looking towards the day they complete their formal training and can join the 2,000 former Tarleton cadets now in armed forces.

Thank You, Dad!

(For Your Page to Our Homefolks in the DeLeon Free Press,
November 27, 1942)

WE ARE GLAD YOU SAID . . .
"THANK YOU"

THANK YOU!

Of all the people that should be crying out loud to say "THANK YOU", it should be me.

It has never been my nature to "slap people on the back" and I believe most people, like my wife, would say the words "Thank You" do not belong in my vocabulary.

Many times when we have been out on the road and I would ask a stranger the way and drive off, she has said "You never said Thank You".

So I am buying this ad to say a long-delayed "Thank You!!" and to help The Free Press back on its feet.

So many of the good things we have, we do not appreciate 'till they are gone. So was I by The Free Press. It never occurred to me how much I liked it, 'till I passed its door and saw it closed.

And now as it seems things will be well with the paper, we want to welcome the editor to our town and our fellowship, and bid them Godspeed.

After living in one of the best towns and among some of the best people in Texas for 40 years, and after thinking how few times I have said "Thank You", I want to list some of the few things, among the many, for which I am thankful.

First: I want to say Thank You, Lord, for all Your tender mercies and loving kindnesses.

Second: Thank you, wife, for all you have meant to me.

Third: Thank you, pastor, for your love.

Fourth: Thank you, church, for a spiritual home.

Fifth: Thanks to all the pastors and churches of the town that are trying to do things for the glory of God and the betterment of the town.

Sixth: Thanks to the superintendent and every teacher in the public schools for your efforts in trying to build a better citizenship.

Seventh: Thanks to the mayor and every city officer that is trying to give a better government.

Eighth: Thanks to the postmaster and his help for the courteous treatment we receive from you.

Ninth: Thanks to the bank and all those who have to do with its management, for giving us a sound financial institution that stood the test through the depression.

Tenth: Thanks to the groceryman for sugar, coffee, meat, and what-have-you.

Eleventh: Thanks to the butcher for his genial smile.

Twelfth: Thanks to the iceman, for he is not so cold as his name implies.

Thirteenth: Thanks to the barber for he is kind and gentle to all, and all that remains of his "barbarous" work is the striped stick in front of his door.

Fourteenth: Thanks to the dry goods man for when we were naked, he clothed us.

Fifteenth: Thanks to the lumber man for he boards us.

Sixteenth: Thanks to the light and gas man for they warm and light us.

Seventeenth: Thanks to the drug man, for he still has the "balm of Gilead".

Eighteenth: Thanks to the hello-girl, for she is "a present help in time of trouble".

Nineteenth: Thanks to the miller for he can say: (as did the Miller of the Dee) "I envy nobody—nobody envies me".

Twentieth: Thanks to the cobbler for he mends my sole.

Twenty-First: Thanks to the filling station man. For he says that he will let me have all the gasoline I want.

Twenty-Second: Thanks for the garage man for he looks into my troubles.

Twenty-Third: Thanks to the doctors for they have stood by me many times when the standing was bad.

Twenty-Fourth: Thanks to the lawyer for he tries to keep me out of trouble.

Twenty-Fifth: Thanks to those who have patronized me for these 40 years, and helped me through thick and thin, and made me what I am—helped me to feed my family and send my children to school. May God bless you!

Twenty-Sixth: Thanks to all of my friends who never use me as a doctor; but have been my true friends all these years.

Twenty-Seventh: Thanks to our milkman; not a day passes that his good thick cream does not make our hearts go up in gratitude!

Twenty-Eighth: Thanks to the laundryman for truly "cleanliness is akin to godliness".

Twenty-Ninth: Thanks to the produce man who brings money to our town when "the picking" is good.

Thirtieth: Thanks to the farmer for he is the "salt of the earth".

Someone has said: "The preacher sees us at our best, the lawyer at our worst and the doctor as we are". This is only part of the truth. God alone can do that.

Only God could see the Samaritan as he travelled alone on the Jericho road—see him as he laid aside race prejudice, and at the expense of danger, time and money, lend a helping hand to his neighbor: That is man at his best.

Only God could see Dives as he writhed in torment and could hear him cry aloud from "the hollow of hell:" "Send Lazarus to cool my tongue". That is man at his worst.

Only God could see the prodigal son and the rich young ruler. The one up and out and the other down and out—only God could see the one as naked and destitute as the other—the one needing to be clothed upon as badly as the other.

Oh, that the up and out could see his need as vividly as the down and out! And like the prodigal son say: "I will arise and go to my Father's house!"

Thank You!
H. H. Inzer, M. D.

This Page Is The Voice of
Our Father and Father-in-Law

—IN—

"Our Old Home Town" of De Leon, Texas
And out of appreciation for his expressions of "His Town", we
want to say that his words fit well our Hamlin "Home Town"

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Inzer

'Mosquito Bombers' Hit Germany Hard

Britain's Secret Weapon Proves Big Success.

LONDON.—Britain's new secret mosquito bombers, with speeds approaching those of fighter planes, fill one of the worst gaps in the list of weapons needed to attack Germany night and day, air experts here declare.

Designers long have sought a plane capable of penetrating deep into enemy territory by daylight and then fighting its way out after dropping bombs. Up to now none of the bigger German or British planes have been able to do that.

Even the Boeing Flying Fortresses have not proved capable of such action. On 10 raids and one encounter over the North sea thus far, the fortresses have been accompanied by fighter planes. They have not made any unescorted flights far over Europe.

Although the fortress squadrons put up a terrific concentration of fire on those attacks, their lack of speed and maneuverability, air experts said, made them extremely vulnerable if they make long unescorted flights.

Plane designers always have envisaged a light bomber with speeds approaching those of fighters even when loaded with bombs and equaling the fighters once the bombs were dropped. Such a plane would be extremely maneuverable and heavily armed. It would carry a small load of bombs, leaving the heavy work to the four-motored bombers.

The Mosquitoes, four of which had their first action over Oslo recently in which only one was lost, are still on the "secret list." Nevertheless, it can be said they satisfy those requirements better than any plane yet developed.

Guests in London Hotels May Have to Make Beds

LONDON.—Guests even in London's largest hotels may soon be required to make their own beds, keep their rooms clean and shine their own shoes.

"The labor shortage has become so acute," said an official of the Hotels and Restaurants association, "that some West End hotels are reducing to skeleton staffs barely able to cope with the most essential daily work."

"Outside London the position generally is even worse."

"The labor crisis has coincided with the period of greatest pressure on hotel accommodation since war began. The ministry of works and planning is now agreed that where cost is reasonable bomb-damaged rooms may be repaired and put into commission again."

Hoeme Desires a Home, But Money Can't Buy It

HUTCHINSON, KAN. — F. W. Hoeme wanted a home—but complications set in. First the war blocked his plans to build on his farm.

Then he gave up trying to move a house he'd bought in town, because he'd have had to chop down a whole streetful of trees.

Then he bought another house—but neighbors said "Oh, no, you don't move that out to the country and leave an unsightly hole in our nice neighborhood!"

The city commission, squirming under their protests, still hasn't okayed the move.

Morals of U. S. Soldiers In Britain 'Very High'

LONDON.—The morals of United States soldiers in this theater of operations is "very high" and their church attendance is much higher than when they were in the United States, the 12 senior chaplains in the area said recently after a two-day conference at army headquarters.

The chaplains said the soldiers were taking extensive advantage of their service as counselors on "everything from a stubbed toe to facing the future . . ." These problems, they said, include sickness, finance, home and girls here and in the United States.

Man Is Drafted Again On Same Day and Month

TROY, N. Y.—A veteran of the first World war, Charles D. Guerin, walked into the office of his draft board waving a piece of paper:

"Look what I brought along with me, my induction notice for the first World war."

Sure enough, the paper showed that Guerin was called up for induction in the first World war on September 9—the same day and month the board called him for induction in the second war.

Plane Flies So Fast Cannot Follow Map

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.—Note to the Axis: Don't underestimate the speed of the U. S. air corps' new P-47 Thunderbolt.

It traveled so fast recently that a pilot landed it at New Castle, Pa., thinking that he was coming in at New Castle, Ind.

Declared the pilot: "It flew so fast I could not follow maps to keep track of my position."

Sufficient Natural Gas Supply On Hand But Don't Waste It

Assurance of a sufficient supply of natural gas this winter provided it is used wisely was given today by Community Natural Gas Company in announcing construction of new field lines to take care of war and seasonal loads. Ways to conserve gas in house heating were given.

"As far as our engineers and production men can tell," said gas company officials, "we will be able to meet demands of all residential, commercial, and war production customers this winter. We are in a somewhat favorable position as regards natural gas supplies than some

other sections of the country. However, we ask customers to do all they can to conserve the supply and not waste it."

The gas company is in the midst of a field line construction program designed to bring more natural gas from the East Texas fields.

Suggestions from the gas company on how to use gas wisely in house heating follows:

1. Avoid over-heating. Don't let temperature get above 72 degrees.
2. Keep all heating equipment in good operating condition; keep it clean and free from all dust particles.
3. Flame on radiant-type room heaters should not be allowed to lick out top of radiants.
4. If you have a gas heater in your fire place, seal the flue tightly so the room heat will not go out the chimney.

5. Shut off from rest of house the seldom used rooms such as spare bed rooms or sun porch. However, for the health of your family, maintain an even heat not over 72 degrees throughout balance of house.

6. Window openings should be no wider than necessary for an ample flow of fresh air, otherwise they become heat wasters. Where unvented equipment is used, a small opening at the top of the window is recommended to help reduce "wall sweating."

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Wind Charger and Tower; Battery and Radio; 25 Gallon Wash Pot. All in good shape.

C. C. RENFRO (P)

Few men are as lucky as they seem, or as unlucky as they think they are.

Mrs. M. T. Hudson returned Monday from Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene where she underwent an operation. She is improving nicely.

Control of public education in Texas is vested primarily in local administrative units, consisting of approximately 998 independent and 5,581 common school districts.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive, and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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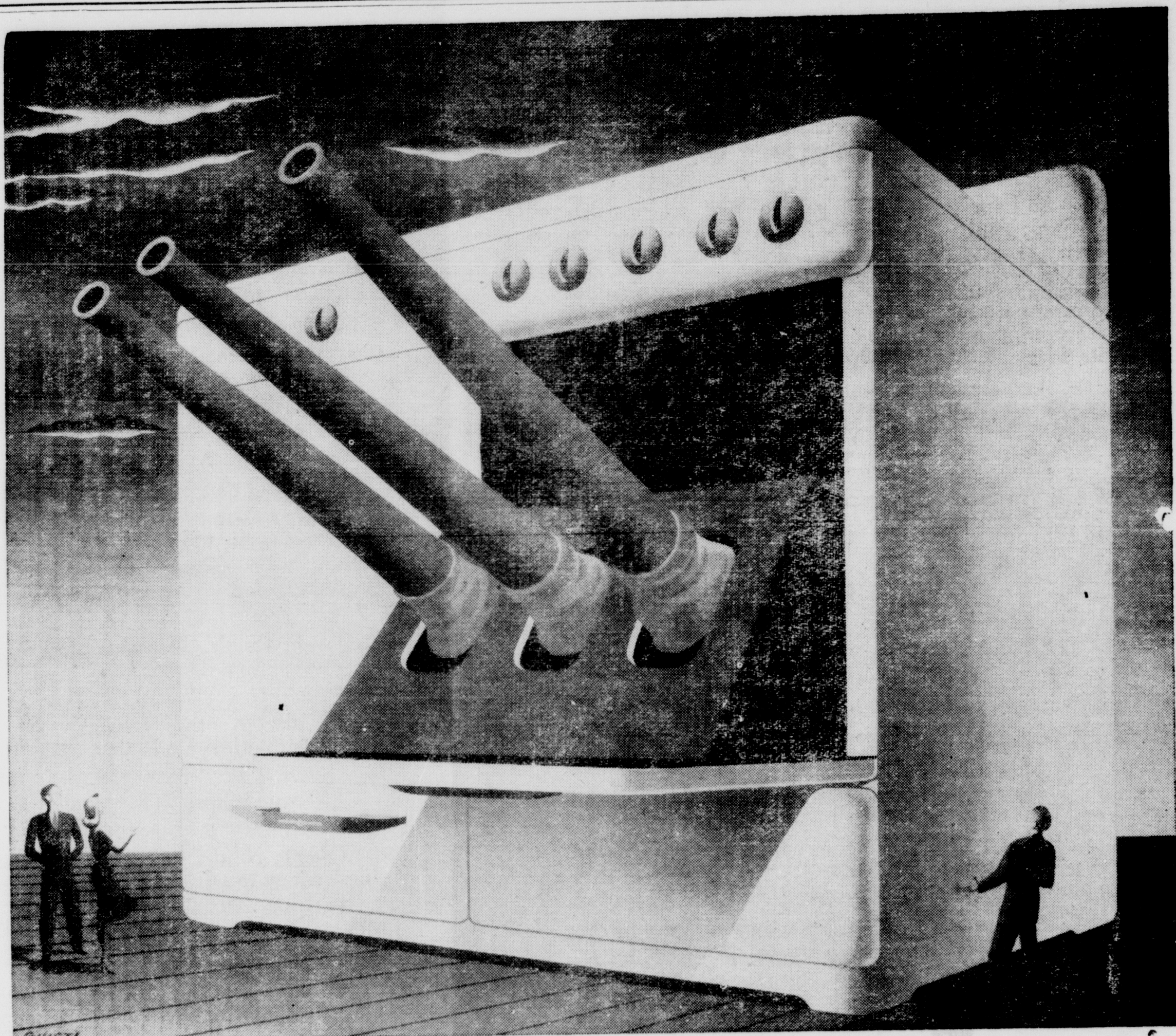
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Keep Your Family Comfortable... but

DON'T WASTE GAS

THE NATURAL GAS you save can help to build many implements of war. Ships, guns, tanks, planes, bombs, torpedoes, shells—there's hardly one whose parts do not call for some application of heat. For instance, whole battleship turrets are "baked" in gas ovens as big as a five-room house.

And in the Southwest, heat means natural gas.

Industry—including over a thousand plants engaged in war work—on Lone Star lines is using more gas than all our 300,000 residential customers, and the demand is mounting. So . . . we ask you: *Don't waste gas.* Use it wisely and there will be plenty for all winter needs.

1. Repair leaky hot water faucets and save water and gas.
2. Don't overheat your house. Keep it between 70 and 72 degrees. Close bedroom doors at night if windows are open.
3. Stop heat leaks by weather-stripping doors and windows; install insulation to save fuel.
4. Learn to cook with low flame in small amounts of water, saving vitamins and gas.

For 33 years we have worked in developing Texas and Oklahoma gas reserves, and in building an interconnected pipeline system to create a capacity capable of meeting extreme emergency demands. Today, we're working harder than ever expanding facilities to keep pace with the Southwest's mounting wartime needs for fuel.

USE GAS
Wisely

Use what you
need.
Don't waste it.

As far as Lone Star engineers and production men can see, Lone Star System will be able to meet the wartime demands of all residential, commercial and war customers this winter. A 4,800-mile interconnected pipeline makes gas available from over 1,000 wells in more than 75 different fields.



LONE STAR Gas COMPANY

Supplying natural gas from over 75 different fields through an interconnected 4,800-mile pipeline to your local gas company



Clubs-Society



241 and 165

Mrs. Landon Davis Hostess to Club

Mrs. Landon Davis was hostess to the Woman's Literary Club, Friday, afternoon, in her home on Central Avenue.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. R. Bennett, the business session was presided over by Mrs. John Walton. The club voted to co-operate with other clubs of the town in a Bond Sale which was held on Monday, December 7, and which resulted in the sale of \$18,350 of war bonds.

The program on Nutrition was directed by Mrs. John D. Ferguson, who read a paper, entitled "Food and the Fate of America. Vitamins for Everybody" was discussed by Mrs. Henry Albritton and Mrs. Rae Dill talked on Check Your Vitamins. Members responded to roll call with Victory Foods.

A recording, "Silent Night," was played preceding the program.

Miss Virginia Cooley Marries Lester Jenkins

Miss Virginia Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley of the Dovie community and Mr. Lester Jenkins, son of Mrs. J. W. Jenkins of Dovie, were married Friday, December 4, in Lubbock.

Mr. Jenkins is in training in the Lubbock Army Flying School, and he and his bride are making their home in Lubbock.

Marriage Announced

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Pauline Locke to Mr. M. C. McKinley on Thursday evening, November 5, at seven o'clock in Abilene.

Mrs. McKinley is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Locke of Abilene. She was reared in Hamlin and is a graduate of the Hamlin High School.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley are making their home at 1345 Mulberry Street in Abilene.

Card of Thanks

We cannot find words to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for service rendered during the illness and at the time of death of our dear loving wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Clarence Hill. We sincerely appreciate the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one of our prayer.

Clarence Hill and Children
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hill and family
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Haught and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hill and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haught and Family
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hill and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hill and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Money and Family
Grandma and Grandpa Haught

Loy Fry, Jr., who has been spending a short time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Fry, returned this week to San Diego, California, to resume work in a defense plant while waiting for his call to service.

Fisher County Farmers To Vote Saturday 12th

The marketing quota referendum will be held in the following communities Saturday, December 12, in Fisher County. (East part only given).

Sylvester, school house.
Longworth, school house.
Plasterco, club house.
Royston, Gin Office.
McCauley, Miers Gin.
Hitson, school house.

Voting will be held from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Saturday, December 12th. Due to tire shortage, the places of voting for the referendum are doubled in the County to make it more convenient for the cotton producers to vote.

Horace B. Patterson, Jr., Administrative Officer, Fisher County. ACA, Roby, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs and children of Stafford, Arizona, have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Haught in the Swedonia community.

National Honor Society Installs New Members

Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, the National Honor Society installed the following members: Joan Culbertson, Jimmie Dee George, L. B. Petty, Mary Jo Sills, Frances Gardner, Jack Harden, Billie Kathryn Lancaster, Hortense Phenix, Glen Richardson, Bobbie Wilson and Bettye York. Short talks were given on Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service by Vera Pearl Fielder, Margaret Sellers, Ellis Benham, and Charlotte Lewis. As Koleta Clements the secretary called out the names, each person came to the stage, took a candle from Phala Davis, the president, lighted it and put it in the candelabra with the other nine candles of the old members. These lighted candles represents the light these pupils must be in their class. Every member stood and gave the National Honor Society pledge. Mr. Bennett addressed the National Honor Society and student body with a very fine speech.

Thursday night, Dec. 3, at the home of Paul Fowler, the National Honor Society was entertained with a Christmas social. The new members were initiated into the organization. Hamburgers, pop, cake, peanuts, candy and popcorn were served.

T. E. L. Class Has Christmas Dinner

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Burns Eakin on Union Avenue for their annual Christmas Party.

A delicious buffet dinner was served after which conversation was enjoyed and gifts were exchanged. The class presented Mrs. W. M. Chambers, a member who is leaving soon to make her home in Anson, a box of lovely handkerchiefs and presented the teacher, Mrs. Bowen Pope, a beautiful table lamp.

Because of weather conditions, several members were unable to attend. Those present were: Mmes. C. C. Prater, S. E. Jones, S. M. Richardson, W. S. Graham, A. H. Abernathy, H. O. Cassle, Landon Davis, James Steed, Paul Bryan, Z. T. Wilson, Burns Eakin and Bowen Pope.

Four More Men Taken Four Too Old Refused

Supplementing the list of registrants the Jones county local board sent to induction station on December 7th, the following were also accepted:

Albert Burton Butler, Avoca.
Robert Johnson Compton, Merkel.
Wilburn A. Branscum, Hamlin.
Fred Leon Kidwell, Hamlin.

Four registrants were past 38 years of age and were not sent to induction station and they are, as follows:

James Aubrey Fant.
George Marshall Bohannon.
Henry Gordon Hill.
Lloyd Bee Cole.

Jones County Board

HEREFORD BULL CALF

Have a seven months old Hereford bull calf, well marked, for sale.

R. S. JONSON (6P)

First choice
of thousands

BLACK-DRAUGHT

when
A LAXATIVE
is needed
Follow Label Directions

"Stopped Eating Things

I liked because of gas, sour stomach and heartburn. ADLERIKA relieves me. Now I eat anything I like." (J. M.-Ark.) If spells of constipation upset YOU, try quick-acting ADLERIKA today.

WAGGONER DRUG CO
INZER PHARMACY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Someone has said, "The cynical, bitter, and disillusioned old world needs to see more often the miracle of a man or woman desperately in love with Jesus Christ." It brings reproach on the greatest cause known to men when professing Christians neglect the church, which was purchased by Christ's own blood. Be in your place at Sunday School, Training Union, and Worship Services Sunday!

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship . . 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

H. E. East, Pastor
Charles Tarrance, Associate

Mrs. Harry W. Pitzer of Chickasha, Oklahoma, came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassle, and to be with her brother, who is at home on leave from the navy, and who is ill with pneumonia.

Christmas Cards at the Herald Office—5 cents to 20 cents each.

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION—9c & 30c

Hamlin, Texas.

Friday Night

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE in

"Iceland"

When the Marines landed in Iceland, everyone but John Payne had the situation well in hand.

With JACK OAKIE
OSA MASSEN

PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

Sat. matinee & Night

Two Big Features

"Bells of Capistrano"

GENE AUTREY And
SMILEY BURNETTE

"Dumbo"

WALT DISNEY'S best and most entertaining . . . feature length cartoon.

Plus SUPERMAN Cartoon

SAT. NIGHT PREVUE 11:45

Sunday Matinee AND NIGHT

SUN. Night Beginning 8:45
Complete Show Begins 9:00
MONDAY NIGHT

BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE in

"Road to Morocco"

The "Road" comedy veterans go to town down Morocco way.

With DOROTHY LAMOUR
ANTHONY QUINN

SPECIAL
"LETTER FROM BATAAN"
PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

Tuesday—Wed.

SPECIAL BARGAIN NIGHT
9c and 20c

"Henry Aldrich, Editor"

Henry and Dizzy carry on with plenty of fireworks.

With JIMMY LYDON
CHARLES SMITH
JOHN LITEL

SPECIAL
"THE WORLD AT WAR"

LATEST NEWS REELS
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs.

Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
Show Begins 7:15

BUY
"BOOKS OF HAPPINESS"
For Christmas Gifts

METHODIST CHURCH

JAMES E. HARRELL, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.
At 7:30 P. M., the Schubert Music Club will present the Christmas Cantata. Everyone is invited to this community program.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church with a Stewardship and Christian Social Relations program.

The Adult division of the Sunday School is to have charge of the Wednesday night service at the church. Everybody is invited to attend.

Regular meeting of the Board of Stewards Monday night at 7:30. This is the first regular meeting of the Board for this Conference year, and is, therefore, a very important meeting.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will not meet in the regular meeting Monday night.

"Broken Hearts and Healing Balm" will be the sermon subject for Sunday morning. The evening worship service will be dismissed for the Christmas Cantata to be rendered in the church auditorium by the Schubert Music Club.

Sunday is "Advocate Sunday" and we begin our campaign for the Christian and Southwestern Advocates. Every Methodist home should have one, or both of these church papers coming regularly each week during these trying times to be read around the fireside. Your home needs Christian literature as it has never needed it before. Subscribe for the Advocate now and save many heartaches tomorrow.

We are always delighted to have visitors in all our services. Come and enjoy our friendly Christian fellowship. We Welcome You.

Mrs. Pat Marlowe has been in the Sweetwater hospital since last Saturday. Her soldier husband, Pat, came home from the Lubbock Field on a three day furlough and because of Mrs. Marlowe's continued illness, he received an extension. She is not considered serious, and should be at home soon.

The Herald is worth more than \$1

BOYD CHAPEL CHIRPS

By Mrs. James Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Maberry and children returned to their home in Dallas last week after attending the funeral of Leon Nichols.

Mrs. Florence McNellis who had been visiting relatives in the Boyd Chapel community, returned to her home in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Harry Burkett and children of Post visited in the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Estes last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. McCombs and children of Post were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Estes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holden visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holden in Abilene last Thursday.

Bishop Bristow was home from the camp last week visiting his sisters and brothers, Miss Willard Bristow and family and Willie Bristow and family.

Miss Edna McCleskey returned to her home in Clovis, N. M., last week after attending the funeral of Leon Nichols.

Warren Adams, a Texas Tech student, came down for a short visit with his parents last week. Warren wanted to join the Army Air Corps but he did not quite make it before the new regulations set in. Now he may get to remain in school till the end of the first semester.

Rationing

A new system of rationing known as the "point system" will be used with War Ration Book No. 2 to ration certain commodities not yet announced. The system will not replace straight coupon rationing of sugar, gasoline and coffee, as it will be used only for groups of related or similar commodities which can be interchangeably used. Each commodity will have a low point-value if it is plentiful, a high point-value if it is scarce—and the government, to protect the supply of scarce commodities, can lower or raise the point-value of any commodity at any time.

The Herald is worth more than \$1

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Doyle Banta, Minister

SUNDAY

Bible Study at 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:00 A. M.
Bible Study at 6:30 P. M.
Worship hour at 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Ladies' Bible class at 3:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study at 7:30 P. M.

One item that should have appeared in the Herald last week was the report of a nice trip that Mr. and Mrs. John F. Green made to Petersburg, Va., to see their soldier son, John F. Green Jr., and wife. They went by auto heading off "gas scarcity."

Mr. and Mrs. Q. Martin have moved to San Angelo to make their home after living in Hamlin more than 30 years. They leave a pretty modern rock home on Central Ave., that maybe some day they will return to if they do not sell it. Mr. Martin is an engineer on the Santa Fe.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Dr. Joe W. McCrary

—DENTIST—

General Practice of Dentistry
And DENTAL X-RAY
Office Phone 341—Res. Phone 361W
Office: Corner Main and 5th



The 'lectric train that wasn't there

SOME things are hard to understand—even when you're grown up. But Jimmy will understand why there may not be a 'lectric train under the Christmas tree this year.

And grownups will understand why there isn't the usual supply of electric appliances which in the past have made such swell Christmas gifts.

It dates back to a Sunday morning—December 7, 1941. Since then the wonderful electric train, with its light and whistle and all the bright shiny cars, has gone into guns, planes, tanks and ships.

And the factories that used to make electric refrigerators, stoves, sweepers, radios, irons and the like all are doing war work.

In our showrooms are a few small appliances that may be given as Christmas gifts. But, before buying, be reasonably sure they are needed.

• The electric power which drives tiny trains for boys like Jimmy also is helping to drive the massive machines that make tanks, guns, bombers and ships.

But we planned ahead, and made certain that West Texas had plenty of power. Today every war plant—and every home—in West Texas has ample electric light and power, whenever and wherever needed.

This great abundance of electric power, under the American system of free enterprise, means production—and production in this modern-day war means Victory. Then the real Christmas will come again . . . and Jimmy will get his 'lectric train!

West Texas Utilities Company

Letters to Santa!



"I want war bonds and stamps this Christmas."